

RUSSIANS TO RENEW AMUNDSEN HUNT

WHITE HOUSE FIGHT WHIRLS AROUND SMITH

Feeling Around Country Is Either for or Against New York Governor

HOOVER IS SILENT

Republican Nominee Hopes to Profit from Attacks on His Opponent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co.

Washington—One month has passed since the Hoover nomination and the beginning of the national campaign. Only the preliminaries have been recorded to be sure, and the speeches of acceptance remain to be made and studied, but already extraordinary phases of the combat have developed. And the trend of the campaign is growing more and more definite every day.

The principal characteristic thus far exhibited is that the fight is much less pro or anti-Hoover than it is pro or anti-Smith. The intensity of feeling which ordinarily is well distributed is concentrated this time for or against Governor Smith. This is partly due to the fact that he has taken the initiative on the prohibition issue and has, by the appointment of John J. Raskob as Democratic national chairman, brushed aside the critics on the other issues. In 1920, the voters were largely pro or anti-Wilson, Senator Harding was an incidental factor and Governor Cox of Ohio suffered because of the depth of feeling on war issues. In 1924, the majority of the voters were pro or anti-LaFollette and while many Democrats and Republicans admired John Davis, they voted for President Coolidge as a means of avoiding any possible advantage for LaFollette through a split in the conservative vote.

This year Herbert Hoover is not likely to be the center of attack but his managers hope he will be the beneficiary of a campaign waged inside the Democratic party by the dregs and derive advantages too from the fact that the New York governor is likely to carry on an aggressive campaign against all who attack him, as, for instance, in his exchange with William Allen White a few days ago.

The Republican managers would like to see the warfare carried on against Smith by others than the Republican candidate. They want Hoover to maintain a dignified attitude, speaking occasionally on vital issues but generally remaining in the background. In the short interval that has elapsed since the Democrats nominated Governor Smith at Houston, the nominee has kept in the limelight, especially on the prohibition issue. The strategy of the Smith managers is to agitate prohibition, believing that in the big eastern states this is the vital question.

PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE

If there was any doubt at Houston that prohibition was the paramount issue, it now has been removed by the statement of Governor Smith and the speech of Mr. Raskob on accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. The battle will really be won or lost in the east. Governor Smith has endeavored to reassure the business vote and acquit votes on the disaffection in eastern states with the status of prohibition.

Farm relief may be a big talking point of the west but it has not yet crystallized into a real issue. The speeches of acceptance may diminish its importance, as both candidates are expected to promise a good deal in this respect. This leaves prohibition and tolerance as the two things likely to be discussed among the voters. Already there are signs of intense feeling on both points and the letters pouring into campaign headquarters show that it will not be necessary for either manager to make the slightest degree to stimulate such conversation, as there is plenty of it now and likely to be more as the campaign develops. For this reason it will be difficult to appraise the drift from party to party.

WHOOPIING COUGH CASES INCREASE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—The whooping cough flurry here assumed more serious proportions Tuesday morning with the addition Monday of 15 cases, bringing the total number to 150. Last week 76 new cases were reported, according to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, deputy health commissioner, the largest number in any week in July since 1922.

"Statistics show that whooping cough takes more lives in a year than scarlet fever," the doctor said. "In the early stages of the disease it is difficult to distinguish it from ordinary bronchitis. Yet this is the most contagious period. It is often two or three weeks before the characteristic 'whoop' develops."

Dr. Brumbaugh has urged all parents whose children have not had whooping cough to guard them while playing with groups of children.

SPAIN GIVEN CONTROL OF ZONE AT TANGIER

Paris—(P)—The Tangier question was "settled" again Tuesday by the fourth time in 20 years. A new accord was signed by representatives of France, England, Spain and Italy which gives Spain full command of the gendarmerie in the international zone at Tangier.

EXPECT LARGE VOTE

In the on, "man" of the campaign is a Governor Smith—his personality and background. His opponents are digging into the campaign with intense feeling while his friends are showing a loyalty and devotion that is fervent as the cause. A big vote will be registered, probably the largest in history. There will be no apathy in this campaign.

BULLETIN

Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee—(P)—Shooting superb golf, Frank Walsh of Appleton went into a tie with Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, defending champion, at the end of the third round of the state open golf tournament Tuesday. Each had a total of 218 for the 54 holes. The final 18 holes will be played this afternoon.

Walsh, Butte des Morts club professional, shot a 72, two over par, for the round while Gallett shot 76. After taking a poor 38 for the nine holes, Walsh came back and shot the second nine in 34—under par, tying Gallett for the lead. Par for the first nine holes, and Walsh and Gallett's cards:

Par	443	344	435	35
Walsh	531	355	445	38
Gallett	614	355	535	40

For the second nine:

Par	413	454	344	33
Walsh	413	444	344	34
Gallett	413	454	354	36

Find Missing Mother Of 4 In Hospital

A patient at St. Elizabeth hospital here, registered under the name of Miss Grace Bolsmiter and giving her address as 230 N. Morrison-st., was Tuesday afternoon identified as Mrs. Grace Bethke, Milwaukee, mother of four children, who disappeared on June 2.

Mrs. Bethke left home during the day time while her husband was at a barber shop, taking no clothing except what she wore and but \$50 in money. The children are Myrtle, 12, Frances, 6, Arnold, 14, and Raymond, 11. The boys have been kept with Mrs. Bethke's parents on a farm near Baraboo, but the girls remained at home.

The husband, who operates a small grocery store and who also is employed at the Milwaukee railroad yards, had told police that she had been ill for about a year when appealing for aid in locating his wife.

A suspicion that the woman here might be Mrs. Bethke developed Monday but it was not until Tuesday afternoon that George T. Prim, chief of police, had enough facts to visit her at the hospital.

She admitted her identity at once, saying that she had been in poor health for about a year and that, coupled with domestic difficulties, had prompted her to leave home.

She expressed a desire to return home at once and said she had been keeping in touch with the search that was being made for her through newspapers.

CONFESSED MURDERER FACES LONG SENTENCE

Janesville—(P)—Joe Lanzotti, confessed slayer of Harry Mayford, Clinch (Wis.) filling station attendant, appeared in municipal court Tuesday morning and the charge of first degree murder filed against him was changed to second degree murder on the motion of District Attorney George Geffs. Lanzotti may be brought into court Tuesday afternoon and if he pleads guilty will be sentenced immediately.

First degree murder is homicide of a premeditated type and carries life imprisonment as a penalty in Wisconsin. Second degree murder carries a sentence of from 10 to 25 years. It arises from murder in the course of commission of unlawful acts, the murder not having been premeditated.

STEAMERS GROUNDED IN FOGS NEAR QUEBEC

Quebec, Que.—(P)—The freight steamer Michael P. Embrices and a pilot tender, the C. G. S. Joseph, were ashore two miles west of father point Tuesday morning.

The freighter was "lashed off the point in a dense fog" waiting for the tender when both vessels drifted aground. No fatalities were reported.

Double Standard Is "Curse, Lie" Walther Group Told

Milwaukee—(P)—The so-called "double standard" was viewed Tuesday as a "curse and a lie" by the Rev. W. E. Hohenstein, Bloomington, Ill., in a speech before the International Walther League convention.

"A woman has the right and duty to expect of her future husband the same purity and faithfulness that the groom expects of his future bride," the Rev. Hohenstein asserted in his speech.

A warning to "avoid such places and things that are a temptation to purity as unclean movies, the sex-stimulating dance, wild automobile parties, life without the blessing of the parents sanctioning the vow, and the whirlwind courtships" was voiced by the pastor.

"Love," he asserted, "rests on self-interest, upon admiration of not mere physical beauty or outward accomplishments, but of character, of virtue, of moral beauty and strength. Love must be mutual attachment of kindred minds and hearts drawn to each other by the beauty of the heart, and of a godly character of tenderness, of kindly disposition, of honesty, purity, thrift, consideration, and of all things that make a truly Christianian."

"Reason and scripture," he asserted, "protest against the union of a lecher with an unbeliever."

The program for Tuesday included the election of new officers, and reports from the resolutions committee and sectional conferences.

The report of the acting secretary of the junior department, the Rev. Erwin Umbach of Chicago, told a steady growth in the Junior Walther league, upon admiration of not mere physical beauty or outward accomplishments, but of character, of virtue, of moral beauty and strength. Love must be mutual attachment of kindred minds and hearts drawn to each other by the beauty of the heart, and of a godly character of tenderness, of kindly disposition, of honesty, purity, thrift, consideration, and of all things that make a truly Christianian."

"Reason and scripture," he asserted, "protest against the union of a lecher with an unbeliever."

The program for Tuesday included the election of new officers, and reports from the resolutions committee and sectional conferences.

The report of the acting secretary of the junior department, the Rev. Erwin Umbach of Chicago, told a steady growth in the Junior Walther league, upon admiration of not mere physical beauty or outward accomplishments, but of character, of virtue, of moral beauty and strength. Love must be mutual attachment of kindred minds and hearts drawn to each other by the beauty of the heart, and of a godly character of tenderness, of kindly disposition, of honesty, purity, thrift, consideration, and of all things that make a truly Christianian."

"Reason and scripture," he asserted, "protest against the union of a lecher with an unbeliever."

TWO BROTHERS CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY

Sheboygan Youths Accused of \$761 Holdup of Waldo Bank Last Wednesday

Sheboygan—(P)—Charges of robbing the Waldo state bank last Wednesday were filed Tuesday against Talmadge Foster, 22, and his brother Austin, 19, of Sheboygan. Arraignment will take place Wednesday in justice court.

The youths, arrested late Monday night, deny the charges. Chester H. Harrison the cashier of the Waldo bank, from which \$761 was taken, identified them as the robbers.

The specific charge, which comes under a special statute, is "entering a bank in the daytime with dangerous weapons and committing the crime of burglary by intimidation with dangerous weapons." It carries a penalty of from 25 to 40 years in prison.

Despite the identification, the prisoners, whose names were not disclosed by police, stoutly maintained their innocence. They say they spent Wednesday, the day of the robbery, fishing and were absent from their work at the enameling plant for that reason. It was learned.

A. M. De Voursney, detective employed by the American Bankers' Association, said he thought they were guilty after he talked with the brothers.

The arrests were made when a farmer saw two men sleeping in his barn the night after the robbery, and afterwards saw them drive away in a car which corresponded to the description of the robbers' car. It was learned.

Learning that such an automobile was owned by a worker in the Sheboygan factory, the chief investigated the activities of the men and finally took him and his brother into custody.

The robbery occurred when two persons were in the bank about 1:30 P. M. Wednesday. Two young men, with handkerchiefs over the bottom part of their faces, walked into the bank. One of them flourished a pistol and ordered the two employees to back up against the wall while the other scooped up all the money in sight.

The pair then ran to their car and escaped.

Two rewards, totaling \$1,500 were offered for their capture, and the night after the robbery 50 vigilantes and officers were scouring the surrounding territory looking for the men.

The arrest Tuesday was made by the chief of police and four detectives who were working on the case with him.

CHARGE BRIBERY IN TRAILER WAR

Quote Edgerton Man as Saying "It Cost \$35,000 to Break into Milwaukee"

Milwaukee—(P)—An assertion by Harry Fruehauf that James W. Menhall, Edgerton, Wis., had told him it "cost \$35,000 to break into Milwaukee" resulted in the city council Monday night throwing out the bids for trailers and ordering rewording.

Fruehauf, an official of the Fruehauf Company of Detroit, vying with the Highway Trailer Co. of Edgerton, headed by the Menhall for the trailer business of the city, made the statement, which was vigorously denied, during the three hour debate over purchase of trailers. The Fruehauf Co. had submitted the lowest bid but engineers had recommended to the council the purchase of the Edgerton Company's product.

The contract was ordered to be opened and the Fruehauf Company's bid was seven thousand dollars below the Edgerton concern.

Fruehauf in a charged plea for the trailer made the statement that Menhall had told him it cost \$35,000 to break into Milwaukee and that he was not a thief.

On a road between Mt. Pleasant and Milwaukee, two men last night shot and killed Karlosky, 28, unemployed. When the men tried to hide the body, Karlosky's relatives, who were nearby, discovered the body and reported the murder to the police.

"It's a lie and the man who said it had better look out," Menhall retorted vehemently.

HOLD 17-YEAR-OLD BOY AS GAS STATION THIEF

Milwaukee—(P)—Police are holding a 17-year-old boy who was arrested Tuesday for stealing gas from a station in Milwaukee.

According to his confession, the boy was filling a station manager's car with gas and was caught by the manager.

The boy was taken to the police station and is being held for further investigation.

YOUTH SURVIVES SNAKE'S SQUEEZE

Boy Frightened into Unconsciousness as Reptile Winds About Neck

Pittsfield, Pa.—(P)—A youth whose arm was fast to a rattlesnake after being bitten by the reptile, survived Tuesday morning when he was taken to a hospital.

The boy, who was about 15 years old, was bitten on the arm by a rattlesnake while he was working in a field.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Strictly Confidential

The identity of persons who have been named in this column is strictly confidential.

A person who uses a by number ad has a reason for doing so. We respect this reason.

That's why we say "You can BANK on Post-Crescent Classified Ads."

Post-Crescent
Telephone 513 "Ad-Taker"

HOOVER STARTS CAMPAIGN WITH TRIP



Cabinet officers were at the depot to wish him well when Herbert Hoover left Washington for the west to visit President Coolidge at Brule, Wis., and continue on to his home in California, for the notification of the Interior Hubert Work, who is now chairman of the Republican national committee, Secretary Justice and Secretary Wilbur.

Hoover Through With Commerce Post Though Retaining Secretary's Title

Superior—(P)—Herbert Hoover had a few hours more Tuesday with President Coolidge at the summer White House on the Brule river before resuming his westward journey Tuesday night to Palo Alto for his official notification ceremonies next month.

While Hoover will continue to hold the title of commerce secretary until his successor is appointed, it is known that he is definitely through with that office and so will be able to devote all of his time hereafter to the planning of his campaign and to conducting his personal contest for the presidency.

Discussion of this strategy was among the things that brought Hoover to the northern Wisconsin hills Monday for an overnight visit at the summer White House. But the variations between the president and the nominee covered a wider range, and were believed to have encompassed questions of policy.

The visit of the Republican standard bearer caused renewed discussion as to his successor as the head of the commerce department, but without any indication as to whom the president had under consideration. There was also as rigid a silence as to the successor of Hubert Work, who resigned his place as interior secretary after Hoover placed him at the head of the Republican national committee.

Before beginning their conference, the president and Mr. Hoover had a couple of hours of recreation, fishing in the Brule river, where Mr. Coolidge has been successful during his month's visit here, and where the Republican nominee fished 15 years ago. The official announcement of the day's catch Monday—eight each—indicated the president and his guest were well matched in the art of angling.

While their interests shifted at some distance from Cedar Island Lodge, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover visited together. Mrs. Hoover was the first woman guest at the summer White House since the Coolidges arrived a month ago.

President Coolidge planned to carry out his regular routine of the day by making his semi-weekly trip to Superior to attend official business accumulating over the weekend and to receive visitors at the executive office in the Central high school building. He expected to return to Brule for luncheon with his guests and soon afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hoover intended to resume their journey.

They will return to Superior by automobile and then motor across the Superior river to Duluth, where an extensive welcome was anticipated. After driving through the principal streets of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will board their special train, which will leave for St. Paul at 6 p. m.

DOCTORS PREPARE PARALYSIS FIGHT

Organize for Concentrated Attack on Any Epidemic Developing in Summer

New York—(P)—Believing that on the basis of the history of the disease, that cannot look forward with any degree of assurance to an absence of outbreaks of infantile paralysis during this summer and fall, the American Medical Association has organized a concentrated attack on any epidemic that may develop.

Every possible precaution is now being taken to protect the public from the ravages of the disease, and the doctors believe the advance work, which has been made in the knowledge of infantile paralysis during recent years should diminish the anxiety which the disease always arouses.

No scientific method of immunization from the disease has been developed but there is now a concentrated attack on any epidemic that may develop.

The American Medical Association has organized a concentrated attack on any epidemic that may develop.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Strictly Confidential

The identity of persons who have been named in this column is strictly confidential.

A person who uses a by number ad has a reason for doing so. We respect this reason.

That's why we say "You can BANK on Post-Crescent Classified Ads."

Post-Crescent
Telephone 513 "Ad-Taker"

Beck Wants Progressive Legislature

Candidate Doesn't Desire to Be Governor Unless His Own Party Holds Seats

Racine—(P)—Joseph D. Beck, Progressive Republican candidate for governor, told an audience at Union hall here Monday night that he did not wish to be governor unless a progressive legislature also is elected.

Speaking before a crowd composed mainly of working men, Mr. Beck said that the main issues of the campaign are the tax and the power questions.

"I do not promise a tax reduction," he said, "but I do promise to do as much as long as the state spends \$500,000 a year for an improvement and an equal amount for its schools."

"I will not stand for lessening the amount spent for schools, and I do not believe that the citizens of Wisconsin wish less money spent on improving roads."

Mr. Beck asserted power propaganda being disseminated in the schools with every aim to create a favorable future for the power corporations at the expense of the individual.

The speaker was introduced by C. Gutman, Racine attorney.

4,000 RECRUITS TO STATE LABOR RANKS

Secretary Cites Progress of Labor in Wisconsin at Convention

Kenosha—(P)—Steady progress of the organized labor movement in Wisconsin, with 4,000 new recruits to the ranks during the past year was reported Tuesday to the Wisconsin Federation of Labor by J. J. Handley, the secretary and treasurer, who expressed belief that at no time in its history had organized labor commanded greater prestige and influence.

He told the organization which opened its 36th annual convention Tuesday, that there was a more rational attitude of many employers toward the labor union, due to better understanding of the real objects toward which its efforts are directed.

"It is apparent that many employers who have been most bitter in their denunciation of legitimate workers' organizations have been reached by educative activities of labor's representatives and no longer view the unions as either useless or destructive."

The report of Mr. Handley reviews at length the Allen A. Stride situation and is critical of the company, city officials and the courts.

The company is charged by Handley with "insulting to all the old parties of immigration and oppression directed against the locked out workers and their families." He asserts the private detective is operating "in secret, to be sure, but nevertheless with their guns and bullets."

"Unofficial authorities" Handley asserted, "have been in charge of the company's efforts to organize the workers. The company's agency resulting from the adoption of the despotic form of government called the city manager plan is being felt by the entire community."

Appealed to the federal court for the purpose of restraining the constitution rights of these workers was responded to with a temporary order issued without a hearing. Under the ruling no picketing whatever was permitted of the plant, and no picketing in the federal court with all the picketing powers reported by federal courts, made it impossible for the workers to even picket the plant.

STORMS DELAY EARLY MOVES TOWARD RESCUE

Survivor of Italia Quotes Dead Malmgren as Saying Dir-igible Was Mismanaged

Tells Story of Fall

Party Had Been Overworked Throughout and Had Little Sleep, Survivor Says

Moscow—(P)—New Russian plans for a search for the missing American party were developed Tuesday as the rescue ship Krusen was slowly rounding a way toward Alutor Bay carrying seven of the crew of the Italian stricken from the ice last week, and the new members of the rescue party including the aviator Vladimirsky picked up Sunday night.

With the Krusen temporarily out of the search because of lack of fuel the second Russian shipbreaker Malmgren, now in northern waters, is under instructions to make a thorough search for the American party. The Malmgren Tuesday was 40 miles east from King Karl Island, south of Northeast Land, and was fighting a heavy storm which has been raging for several days. The instructions were to the Malmgren to search for Amundsen and then to return to Archangel.

The Malmgren on Sunday reported reaching the 10th parallel. She was to work around the southern part of Northeast Land while the Krusen was making her way along the northern coast. It is believed that the Malmgren was given up for dead, the Malmgren was instructed to turn south again to make a thorough search between Norway and Spitzbergen for Amundsen and his five companions who have been missing since June 15.

Tuesday the Malmgren reported that arrangements were being completed for the Amundsen search, but that active movement was temporarily halted because of the storm and the heavy ice seen encountered east of King Karl Island. The storm has been driving the ice and the surrounding ice in a northwestern direction toward Cape Annan on King Karl Island.

DIRIGIBLE MISMANAGED

Moscow—(P)—The newspaper Investigator published an interview with Professor P. Belousov, a survivor of the ill-fated Italia in which he quoted Dr. Wain Malmgren as saying the dirigible had been mismanaged.

The statement that the dirigible was behind alone in a grave of ice has been attributed to his personal comments. His fate has caused criticism of the N. H. expedition. P. Belousov, a Russian aviator, was one of the group buried on the ice by the crash and rescued by the Russian shipbreaker Krusen.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

STORMS DELAY EARLY MOVES TOWARD RESCUE

Survivor of Italia Quotes Dead Malmgren as Saying Dir-igible Was Mismanaged

Tells Story of Fall

Party Had Been Overworked Throughout and Had Little Sleep, Survivor Says

Moscow—(P)—New Russian plans for a search for the missing American party were developed Tuesday as the rescue ship Krusen was slowly rounding a way toward Alutor Bay carrying seven of the crew of the Italian stricken from the ice last week, and the new members of the rescue party including the aviator Vladimirsky picked up Sunday night.

With the Krusen temporarily out of the search because of lack of fuel the second Russian shipbreaker Malmgren, now in northern waters, is under instructions to make a thorough search for the American party. The Malmgren Tuesday was 40 miles east from King Karl Island, south of Northeast Land, and was fighting a heavy storm which has been raging for several days. The instructions were to the Malmgren to search for Amundsen and then to return to Archangel.

The Malmgren on Sunday reported reaching the 10th parallel. She was to work around the southern part of Northeast Land while the Krusen was making her way along the northern coast. It is believed that the Malmgren was given up for dead, the Malmgren was instructed to turn south again to make a thorough search between Norway and Spitzbergen for Amundsen and his five companions who have been missing since June 15.

Tuesday the Malmgren reported that arrangements were being completed for the Amundsen search, but that active movement was temporarily halted because of the storm and the heavy ice seen encountered east of King Karl Island. The storm has been driving the ice and the surrounding ice in a northwestern direction toward Cape Annan on King Karl Island.

DIRIGIBLE MISMANAGED

Moscow—(P)—The newspaper Investigator published an interview with Professor P. Belousov, a survivor of the ill-fated Italia in which he quoted Dr. Wain Malmgren as saying the dirigible had been mismanaged.

The statement that the dirigible was behind alone in a grave of ice has been attributed to his personal comments. His fate has caused criticism of the N. H. expedition. P. Belousov, a Russian aviator, was one of the group buried on the ice by the crash and rescued by the Russian shipbreaker Krusen.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

BELOIT MAN SUCCESSFUL IN "DAWN MAN" SEARCH

Peking—(P)—Beloit, Wis., man successful in search for "Dawn Man" in China.

The man, who was named as "Dawn Man" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

Wausau FISHERMAN COOLIDGE APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wausau—(P)—Fishesman Coolidge appreciates his rivals.

Coolidge, who was named as "Fishesman" in a newspaper article, was found in a cave in China.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

DEMOCRAT CHAIRMAN HAS REPUTATION AS MILLIONAIRE-MAKER

Wizard of General Motors Is
New Figure in Nation's Po-
litical Arena

New York—The up-state city of Lockport is quite a long way from Manhattan. Yet if the hands in Washington next March 4 are playing Manhattan's national anthem, which is a song dealing with side-walks and Mamie O'Rourke, Lockport will be able to claim a large share of the credit.

For Lockport's most distinguished son, John J. Raskob, who as one of the leaders of the General Motors Corporation helped make \$0 millionaires between 1923 and 1927, is going to manage the presidential campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Raskob is new to politics. As chairman of the finance committee of General Motors he has not had much time for such things. Now, however, because of his close friendship with New York's governor-coupled, perhaps, with the fact that he shares the governor's views on the prohibition law—he is making the plunge. Wall street, as well as Lockport, is willing to admit that he probably will do a good job.

BEGAN AS POOR BOY

It seems impossible to describe any of the figures in this presidential campaign, in either party, without ringing in the old "success story" mode. The story of the poor lad who made his own way to the top. Hoover, Smith, Curtis and Robinson all have biographies of this type; so has Raskob.

Raskob was born in Lockport in 1879. The story opens when he was a boy of 21, working as clerk in a pump company there for \$7.50 a week, and helping support his mother, younger brother and two sisters. Like the man whose campaign he is now directing, he was fatherless.

Raskob wanted more money; \$7.50 didn't go far even in those days. He asked for \$10 a week. It was refused.

A friend had recently moved to Lorain, O., and Raskob wrote him asking if there were any jobs out there. The friend replied that one P. S. du Pont, head of a street railway company in Lorain, was looking for a secretary. Raskob wrote du Pont and asked for the job. Taking his courage in his hands, he said that he would expect to be paid \$1000 a year.

He mentioned this to his friends in Lockport and they agreed he was daft. One thousand dollars a year for a boy of 20! It was absurd.

JOINS WITH DU PONTS
But—in the tradition of success stories—Raskob got the job. He went to Lorain and found that the P. S. du Pont was Pierre du Pont, secretary of the famous du Pont family of Delaware.

In 1902, two or three years later, Pierre du Pont and his two cousins, Alfred and Coleman, acquired the great E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., which had been making explosives since the Revolutionary war. Pierre went to Wilmington, Del., to become treasurer and Raskob went along with him as his assistant. His salary, now, was \$3000 a year. Later on Pierre du Pont became president of the company. He made Raskob treasurer.

Raskob continued in this job. In 1913 came a turn of fortune that was to be of vast importance. The General Motors corporation, then more or less in its infancy, was recommended to him by a friend as a "good buy." Raskob looked into it and agreed. He bought some stock and persuaded Pierre du Pont to buy more. Between them they got 300 shares.

Two years passed. In 1915 came the expiration of a voting trust under which the corporation had been operating, and bankers and stockholders got together to reorganize. Then a surprising thing happened. It was found that the 157,000 shares of stock represented at the meeting were evenly divided among two opposing factions. The 8000 shares held by Raskob and du Pont, all that remained outstanding, was the balance of power.

ENTER GENERAL MOTORS
Raskob and du Pont were notified they went to the meeting, and at Raskob's suggestion reached a compromise whereby each of the two original factions was to name seven men for the board of directors with Raskob and du Pont naming three. Raskob became a director and du Pont was elected chairman of the board.

Thus did Raskob and the du Ponts enter General Motors. After the war they got in deeper. Wartime prosperity had rolled up an enormous surplus for the du Pont de Nemours company. It had to be invested somewhere. Raskob persuaded the directors to buy General Motors stock. They agreed, buying \$25,000,000 in one block and an equal amount a little later. A year or so later they bought a third block of equal size, thus getting for the du Pont company ownership of 49 to 45 per cent of the corporation. Since that time it is worth nothing, the du Pont company has received in dividends far more than the \$75,000,000 it invested, while the market value of the stock is many times the original figure.

General Motors is Raskob's pride and joy. He likes to tell of its progress and of the progress of the men who have been associated with it.

MADE 80 MILLIONAIRES
"They say Carnegie made thirty millionaires over a period of years," he once said. "Well, we made 80 millionaires in General Motors. In 1923 we induced 80 of our senior and junior executives to go into debt to buy General Motors stock. We got them to pledge themselves to buy \$33,000,000 worth. That stock is worth \$250,000,000 today. All obligations have been paid and every one of those men, even the juniors who put in only \$25,000 apiece, are millionaires."

For a giant of the business world, Raskob has received surprisingly little personal publicity. His picture has seldom appeared in the papers before he is seldom interviewed and the general public knows very little about him.

He makes his home in Wilmington, Del., with his wife and their 11 children. He is a devout Roman Catholic, and has given extensively to

THE MILLIONAIRE - MAKER



JOHN J. RASKOB

VALLEY CITIES WANT SAFETY COUNCIL TO BE MADE PERMANENT

Representative Group, at
Meeting Here, Says It
Grows in Importance

First steps toward organizing a permanent safety council in this district, including the Fox river valley and the Lake Shore division, were taken at a meeting of a group of men representing Valley communities at the Conway hotel Monday noon.

The meeting was under the direction of H. L. Vitis, Manitowoc. He said that for four years Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and other communities in this district had joined together in sponsoring an industrial safety program. The first rally was held in Green Bay four years ago, and there were 400 in attendance; the one held in Appleton in 1925 drew 500, at Sheboygan in 1926 there were 600 present, and at Sheboygan in 1927, 800 were present, Mr. Vitis reported.

"The attendance of these meetings is evidence that safety work is growing in importance in this vicinity," the speaker stated. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to discuss plans and perfect a permanent organization to continue an active energetic safety program.

Other speakers at the meeting included E. C. Haven of the National Safety Council and R. A. McKeown, of the Industrial Commission. Mayor A. C. Rule told about the campaign undertaken by the Appleton Post-Crescent, the city council and local industrial firms to promote traffic safety on the streets of Appleton.

It was the opinion of the meeting that definite action should be taken to perfect an organization which would operate permanently. Mr. Haven said he believed the first thing necessary is to gather statistical information concerning the needs of the various communities engaged in the work. These figures, if properly gathered, would show the outstanding need for safety lines in each community, and probably will lead to finding that one might need traffic regulation, while the needs of another might be road prevention, industrial or home safety programs.

A committee was appointed to select delegates to take care of this for the Fox river valley and the Lake Shore safety council. The committee is composed of Sol Kingsaker, Oshkosh; Carleton Mauthe, Fond du Lac; K. H. Corbet, Appleton; M. G. Hoyman, Neenah; John McAndrews, Menasha; William F. Ashe, Kaukauna; C. F. Pratt, Sheboygan; F. E. Towne, Manitowoc; Thomas Suddard, Two Rivers; L. Larson, Marinette; W. J. Peacock, Green Bay; and also J. S. Rice, representing the Chicago and Northwestern railroad; E. J. Larsen, Plymouth; W. J. Ireland, Kohler; W. F. Braun, Wausau; and H. G. Noyes, Appleton, representing the vocational school.

Representatives at the meeting were from Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Chicago, Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Marinette, Manitowish, Mich., Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Madison and Plymouth.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Ervin Helms, 902 E. Wisconsin-ave, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested Sunday evening on Highway 41, just in the city limits at Kaukauna, after he "cut in" while passing several cars and also passed a car on a hill. Peter J. Blanshan, county motorcycle policeman, made the arrest.

For years he has been an intimate friend of Governor Smith. Not long ago Raskob came out publicly for modification of the prohibition law, writing an open letter to Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., in which he declared that prohibition seemed to him a harmful influence on the country because it led to disrespect for law,

MODERNISM, DANCES PLAYED AT WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Trains from Every State and
Canada Bring Delegates to
National Meet

Trains from every state in the union and from Canada brought in a steady stream of delegates to the thirty-sixth International Walther league convention at Milwaukee, Saturday afternoon, Sunday, and Monday morning. The final sessions of the convention will be held Thursday. The size of individual delegations varied from 5 to 400. Fort Wayne, Ind., 375 strong, started campaigning immediately for the 1929 convention.

Topics varying from political activities, including the approaching presidential convention, dance marathons, modernism, and "future Christianity" were discussed by speakers at the first sessions of the convention Monday. "Not those who dance a month and show endurance in physical strength, but those who pray and carry the message of Christianity to the world are worth while." Governor Fred Zimmerman told the convention in his address of welcome at 8:45 Monday morning. The governor centered his "sermon" about the dance marathons being conducted at the Arcadia dance hall, Milwaukee. He welcomed the approximate 2,000 delegates to the most beautiful state in the union and hoped that Wisconsin could again welcome the convention in future years.

Modernism and indifference were pointed out to be the two greatest enemies of the Christian church today, by the Rev. Klindworth, Dallas, Tex., in his address to the convention at the Monday afternoon session. The opening services of the convention were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Milwaukee auditorium. "Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord," was the topic of the Rev. Paul F. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind. About 1,000 people were present for the opening service.

Governor Zimmerman was the first speaker on the program Monday morning at the opening session. Following his address, Mayor Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee, offered the facilities and services of Milwaukee to the convention and an address of welcome on behalf of the Milwaukee league was offered by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, president of the Milwaukee league. A response was given by Edward Meese, Milwaukee, vice president of the league.

Following numerous announcements and reports of committees, the address of A. A. Grossmann, president of the national league, was presented. Mr. Grossmann elaborated on the objects and aims of the league in the 1928 convention. Short talks were presented by missionaries from India, South America, Australia and other foreign countries. E. J. Callender, convention chairman, gave the report of the executive board after which the message of the acting executive secretary was given by the Rev. Campbell.

The Monday afternoon session was opened at 1:15 with a devotional service after which Professor E. H. Engelbrecht, field secretary gave his report. "The Challenge to Youth in the

USE OF PLAYGROUNDS INCREASING WEEKLY

Denny and Christoph Ar-
range for Games Between
Appleton and Neenah

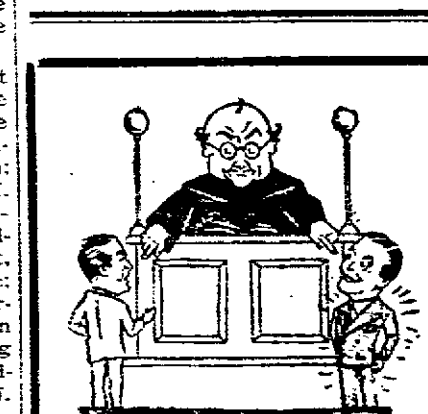
A total of 6,150 Appleton boys and girls, an increase of 1,000 over the first week the grounds were officially opened, participated in activities at playgrounds last week, according to the weekly report of J. C. Denny, city play director. Mr. Denny reports a large increase each week since the opening and expects that close to 8,000 boys and girls will be using the grounds before the season closes.

A meeting of Mr. Denny and George Christoph, Neenah city play director, has resulted in a program of inter-city games between Neenah and Appleton, boys, girls and men, which is expected to open next week. Inter-city softball games will be played among the midjet, junior and senior boys and girls with six classes participating. Horseshoe pitching for teams composed of men of the two cities also will be started, Mr. Denny said.

FRANKEN INDORSED FOR ASSEMBLY RACE

Members of the executive committee of the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league announced Tuesday that they had indorsed John Franken, Little Chute, as a candidate for the assembly from the second Outagamie district. Mr. Franken will make the race for the assembly and Assemblyman Anton Miller, also of Little Chute, will be the Progressive candidate for the state senate from this district. According to Anton Jansen, Little Chute, secretary of the league, Mr. Franken is a cabinet-maker and has been a member of the carpenter's union for 25 years. He has lived in Little Chute for ten years and before that time lived in De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogge and daughters, Betty Louise and Joyce of Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Rogge's sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Hearden, 1312 S. Jackson-st. The Rogge family will leave the first of August for South America where they will make their home.



Wednesday's Special WIENERS

Per
Lb. **20c**

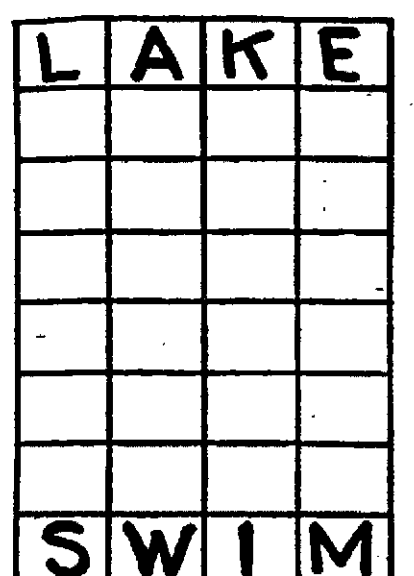
LARGE RIPE WATERMELONS ON SALE

Yes sir, we have been found guilty by hundreds of people for selling good meats at great bargains.

**HOPFENSBERGER
BROS INC.**

LETTER GOLF

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE
It should take not more than seven
strokes to go from LAKE to SWIM.
Maybe you can better the solution
which is printed on page 9.



THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
3.—You must have a complete word of common usage for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Present Crisis," was the topic of an address given by the Rev. W. P. Klindworth, Dallas, Tex., Monday afternoon. "Modernism, though it generally is parading around in the form of Christianity, is modern heathenism teaching salvation through the merits of common man and not by the merits which are offered by God through his son Jesus Christ," the speaker said.

The convention city for next year is to be decided by ballot at the Tuesday afternoon session. The contest for next year's convention is a close race between Cleveland and Fort Wayne. Souvenirs were offered by delegates from the two cities in campaigning for the 1929 convence.

"Playing Fair," was the topic of the Rev. W. E. Hohenstein, Bloomington, Ill., in an address at the Tuesday morning session. Sectional conferences constituted the afternoon program.

TRIM LILAC BUSHES TO REMOVE "BLIND"

Street department employees have finished cutting lilac bushes on Soldiers' Square between S. Oneida and S. Morrison-st. The bushes were trimmed to eliminate the "blind" and possibility of accidents caused by motorists not being able to see approaching cars on the Morrison-st intersection.

Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke and daughter returned Tuesday morning after spending a weeks vacation at Iron Mountain, Mich.

FIFTH AND FIRST WARD GIRLS SHARE ATHLETIC HONORS

Playground Groups Take Part
in Nearly a Dozen Races
and Contests

The Fifth ward Midgets and the First ward Juniors won first places in the track meet held for Fifth, Sixth and First ward girls last week on the First ward playground. The winning midget team scored 32 points and was followed by the First ward midgets with 29. The winning junior squad won 32 points and was followed by the Fifth ward team in second place with 18 points. The Sixth ward Juniors accumulated 12 points.

Results of the midget events were:
High jump—Nadine Quigley and June Porter, First ward, tied; Florence Smith, Helen Heideman, Dolores Tews and Annette Lehrer, Fifth ward, tied. The winning jumps were 3 feet 8 inches.

Standing broad jump—Ann Landon and Rose Collie, Fifth ward, tied; Bernadette Verrier, First ward, winning jump, 3 feet 2 inches.
Running broad jump—Bernadette Verrier, First ward, Edna Fiebelkorn, First ward; Ann Landon, Fifth ward, winning jump, 9 feet 6 inches.
50 yard dash—Rose Collie, Fifth ward; Marie Smith, Fifth ward; Rosemary Ritten, First ward.

Baseball throw—Annette Lehrer, Fifth ward; Bernadette Verrier, First ward; Dolores Brown, Sixth ward, winning throw, 87 feet, 10 inches.
Winners of the junior events were:
High jump—Marian Hyde, First ward; Germaine Rammer, Fifth ward; Arline Petersen, Sixth ward, winning jump, 4 feet 4 inches.

Standing broad jump—Germaine Rammer, Fifth ward; Evelyn Ingenthron, First ward, winning jump, 6 feet 5 inches.

Running broad jump—Mamie Chall, First ward; Helen Nabbenfeld, Fifth ward; Kathleen Noel, Fifth ward, winning jump, 11 feet.
50 yard dash—Arlene Peterson; Sixth ward; Mamie Chall, First ward; and Marian Hyde, First ward.

Baseball throw—Arlene Peterson, Sixth ward; Helen Nabbenfeld, Fifth ward; Beatrice Lutz, First ward, winning throw, 128 feet.

A potato race and shuttle relay also were run between the midget and junior teams of the various wards. In the midget potato race, Valeria Filz of the Fifth ward won first, Edna Fiebelkorn, First ward, second, and Rose Collie, Fifth ward, third. In the junior potato race, Mamie Chall of the First ward was the winner with Evelyn Ingenthron, First ward, and Kathleen Noel, Fifth ward finishing in the order named.

The First ward team won first place in the midget shuttle relay, members of the team being Dolores Elster, Edna Fiebelkorn, June Treder and Bernadette Verrier. In the junior shuttle relay, the Fifth ward team of Kathleen Noel and Helen Nabbenfeld were winners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm, 1527 W. Alvin-st., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frahm, 1022 N. Union-st., and Martin F. Koss of the town of Center have returned from a tour through the southern part of the state.

COMING CIRCUS HAS A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS



Circus coming folks! And it is none other than the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which is universally known as the highest class circus on earth.

Billboards in the city and also adjacent countryside loudly proclaim the coming of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus to Appleton for afternoon and night performances on July 25. It will be the first big circus to appear here this year.

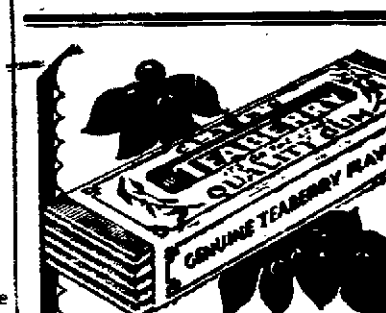
Hagenbeck-Wallace comes with many new features and a performance second to none. One of the outstanding features will be Clyde Beatty, the youthful subjugator and his mixed group of over 30 Black Mane lions and Bengal tigers, the largest display ever offered in this country. The Flying Wards, the Davenport Family of Riders and the gorgeous beautiful spectacle, "The Geisha" are other predominating displays.

Robert Potter, Miss Wava Brouhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Latham, motored to Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen returned Sunday from Shawano Lake where they spent a week camping. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreier are on a vacation trip at Shawano Lake.

This Date In American History

July 17
1777—Vermont constitutional convention met.
1845—First party of emigrants on the Massachusetts Emigrant Society reached Kansas.
1882—Postage and other stamps made legal tender in amounts less than a dollar.
1898—U. S. flag hoisted at Santiago.



The Teaberry Taste Will Tell You

When you see the Teaberry pink package on dealers' counters let it be to you the sign of pure enjoyment. The tasty Teaberry flavor is different; it is better. Until you try it you will never know how good Chewing Gum can be.

The Teaberry pink package awaits you now at all stores.

**CLARK'S
TEABERRY
GUM**

Beautimore Club Better than Par COFFEE

SERVE

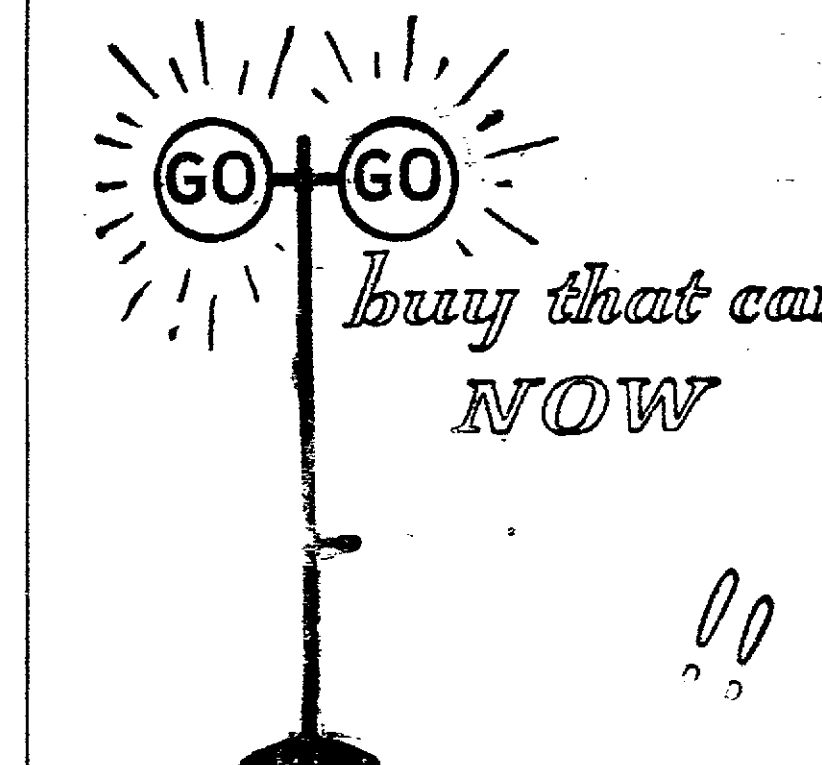
Beautimore Club ICED

You will be more than pleased with its cool, refreshing taste. Try it today!

Phone 767 — We Deliver

Superior Coffee Co.

123 North Appleton Street

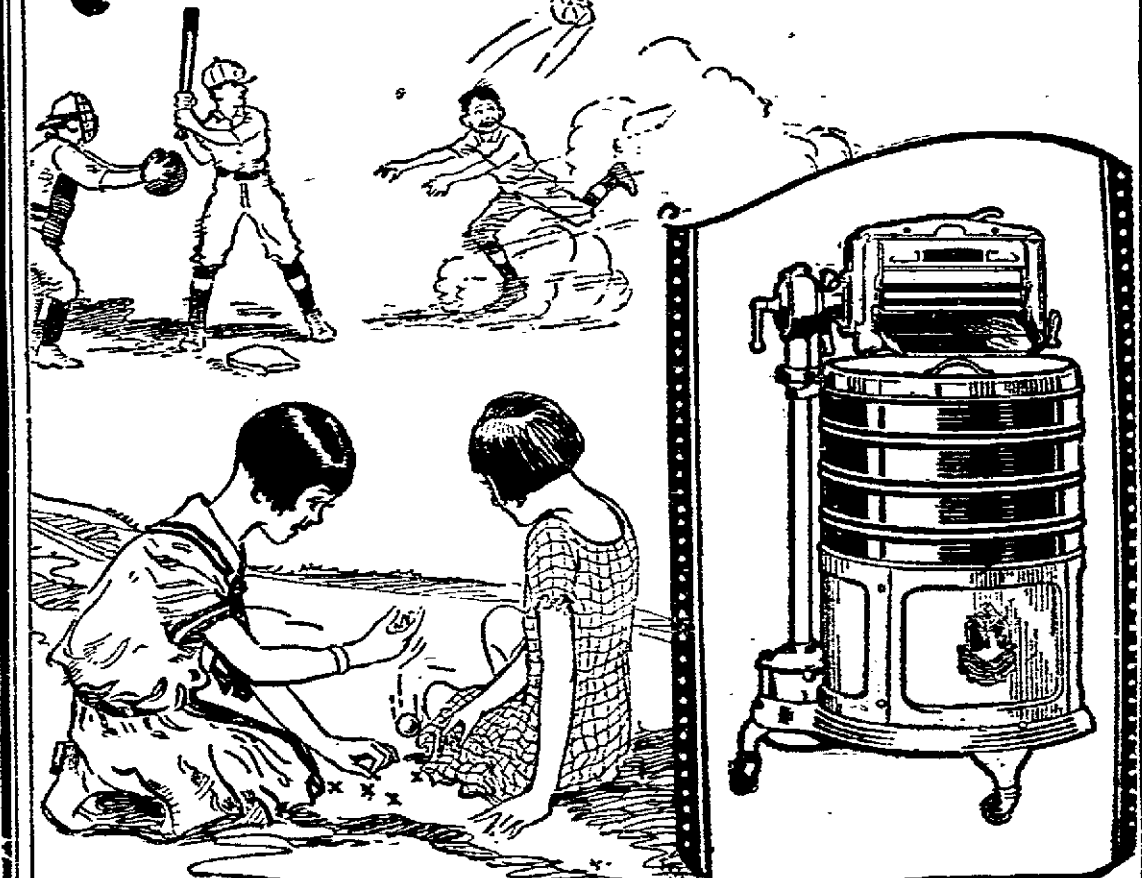


Interest is up—
Prices are down
in the used car
market today.

You'll find the best
buys of the season
gathered together
for your convenience
along—

AUTOMOBILE ROW

Children at Play make A Big Wash Day



but the task is easier with

"1900" WHIRLPOOL

The World's

Fastest Washer

\$10.00 Down and \$8.00 Per Month With Your Light Bill

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton Phone 480

Neenah Phone 16-W



SAYS FARM PRICES ARE HIGHER SINCE RELIEF WAS VETOED

Julius H. Barnes Declares Act of President Coolidge Helped Farmers

That farm relief is a general topic in all parts of the country is shown in a speech by Julius H. Barnes, New York, before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently, a copy of which has been sent to Kenneth Corbet, secretary of the local chamber.

"When Congress rejected the first McNary bill in June, 1924," he said, "Chicago wheat was \$1.03. When President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill on Feb. 25, 1927, Chicago wheat was \$1.40. Today it is \$1.60.

"Moreover, how many business men, not to mention Congressmen, realize that standard high grade wheat in every market in the United States is today \$2?"

"When President Coolidge vetoed this bill a year ago, Chicago May corn was 77 cents, today it is \$1.07. A year ago Chicago May rye was \$1.06; today it is \$1.26.

"These things have been achieved by private business in the face of the fact that this year's United States crop of wheat was above the average, and 30 million bushels larger than the year before. Moreover, the total world crop was the largest ever known.

"The fact is," Mr. Barnes observes, "that rising living standards stimulated by prosperous industry at home and a recovery in earning power in Europe is creating not only an equitable adjustment between the farm and industry, but holds out the promise of relative advantage in farming."

THINK ENROLLMENT AT MARQUETTE IS RECORD

Milwaukee—(A)—Enrollment in the Marquette university summer school has reached a total of 791, the largest in the history of the institution and believed by school officials to be the largest of any Catholic summer school in America.

Included among the summer students are 270 nuns from 25 teaching orders, as well as many other public and private school teachers.

Classes are being conducted in the college of liberal arts, journalism, business administration and music, the graduate school and the school of speech.

SYD CHAPLIN IN "SKIRTS"



THE STAR OF CHARLEY'S AUNT NOW STARS WITH BETTY BALFOUR IN "SKIRTS" AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

MAIL CHECKS TO VITAL STATISTICS REPORTERS

Checks were mailed last week by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, to 215 persons in Outagamie-co. who sent reports on births, deaths and marriages to the state health department. Amounts paid to these people totaled \$1,224.55.

Under the state law any doctor, minister, midwife or other authorized person who reports a birth, death or marriage to the state board is entitled to pay. This payment is at the rate of 25 cents each for a marriage or a birth and 10 cents for a death. The money is paid by the county.

Dance Greenville, Fri. July 20, Harold Menning's Orchestra.

FOR SALE
Appleton Womans Club Cottage
Lake Winnebago
Call 2764
For Information

SIMPLIFIED BALLOT AT NEXT ELECTION

Presidential Ticket Will Contain Names of Presidential Candidates Only

When the voters of Outagamie-co. and the entire Badger state will go to the polls this fall they will find voting much simpler and voters of the state will find out much quicker whether Al Smith or Herbert Hoover gathered the most votes in Wisconsin.

Voters when they go to the polls in the presidential election this fall will find a much simpler ballot than they ever saw before. Where formerly it was necessary to vote for all the presidential electors of either the democratic or republican party, ballots this year will only carry the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidates and ballots will be cast directly for them.

Under the new system each of the Hoover and Smith electors will be given the same number of votes as were cast for the candidates for whom they stand. As a result none of the electors will have preferential places and all will be registered with the same number of votes as cast for the candidate. The changed ballot was made effective by a law passed at the 1925 session of the legislature and this is the first presidential year for its operation.

SIMPLIFIES THE COUNTING

While the new ballot will make voting easier, probably its greatest advantage will be the simplicity of tabulating the election returns. Where formerly it was necessary to tabulate the vote for thirteen presidential electors to find out how many votes were cast for a candidate it will only be necessary to tabulate the one return this year.

The simplified presidential ballot, while new in Wisconsin, sets no precedent in the nation as many states have abandoned the more complicated system of voting for the electors who represent a presidential candidate.

TAKE TRAFFIC COUNT ON S. ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE

The traffic count being taken on the S. Oneida-st bridge will be completed Wednesday morning according to city officials. The count is being taken to determine how many cars and pedestrians use the bridge.

WHY BALD?

LUCKY TIGER stops fall-out hair like Whyte-Fox knock-out punches. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggist. LUCKY TIGER

MUNY GOLF COURSE READY IN AUGUST

Prospects of Hard Usage Ahead Cause Postponement of Opening

Appleton's new municipal golf course will not be opened before August 1, and probably not until the middle of the month. It was decided at a meeting of members of the park board and Eb Harwood, Friday morning in the city hall. Mr. Harwood is chairman of the committee which had charge of laying out and supervising the grounds.

Both the blue grass on the fairways and the German creeping bent on the greens are growing as fast as possible, Mr. Harwood said. Weather during the

last few weeks had been ideal for growth of grass but many people have become confused by the rapid growth of plain grasses on the course. Blue grass now is not more than a few inches high.

Both Mr. Harwood and the park board feel there is no need to rush opening of the course. The grounds will be a mecca for amateurs when opened and if fairways and greens cannot stand the rough treatment they will receive, the course will be out to pieces.

REPORT INCREASED BUILDING ACTIVITY

Estimated cost of building construction permits for which were issued in May by John N. Weiland, building inspector, were nearly three times greater than estimates for the same month last year, according to a report received here. The estimates also were

about \$20,000 greater than for April, 1928.

Appleton was one of the eight Wisconsin cities which showed increased building activity during the month. The others were Beloit, Madison, North Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee and Superior. However, the state total was over a million dollars less than last year.

AN HONEST THIEF

Ottawa, Kan.—Thieves were almost honest back in 1933. Just 49 years ago Frank Bagg stopped at an eating house for a meal and placed a leather satchel, containing a silver watch and other valuable articles, beside him. The satchel was stolen and nothing more was heard of it until the other day when it was returned to his son. A letter now waiting in the satchel explained that the thief's conscience received here. The estimates also were

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Warm Weather Suggestions from Our Sanitary Grocery!

During the hot-weather period, save yourself time and bother of personal shopping for your foodstuffs. Just call us by phone, and we'll give you order the same exacting attention that you would yourself. Convenient, free delivery service. Our Grocery Phone is — 2901.

Store Open Every Saturday Evening 'til 9
Closed at 5:30 Friday Evenings

Cream Loaf Flour

48-Lb. Sack	\$2.15
98-Lb. Sack	\$4.25
Barrel	\$8.45

Canning Season Is Here!

Lay in a plentiful supply of glass jars, tops and rubbers. The finest quality at economic prices. Order in the morning.

1/2-Gal. Ball Mason Jars	\$1.20 Doz.
Quart Ball Mason Jars	85c Doz.
Pint Ball Mason Jars	75c Doz.
Jar Covers	25c Doz.
Jar Rubbers	5c Box
Jelly Glasses	3 for 10c

Make Better Jelly and Jams CERTO - - - - - 29c

Coffee, "Old Time" brand, per lb.	50c
Ginger Snaps, "Crispo" 5-lb. box	60c
Hire's Root Beer Extract, bottle	25c
Fancy Malt Coffee, per lb.	10c
Olives, "Old Monk" Spanish, stuffed, 3-oz. glass-jar—18c; 10-oz. jar	45c
Dill Pickles, Balza Supremes, qt. jar	32c
Olives, fine selected green, 10 1/2-oz. jar	29c
Cocoanut, in bulk—long shredded, lb.	33c
Peanut Butter, "Plymouth Rock" brand, 1 lb. glass jars, each	25c

Cracker Jack — Cocoanut Corn Crisp
A New and Delicious Confection
Large Tin 39c

Instant Postum
8-Oz. Tin 39c

"Monarch"
Pork & Beans
With Tomato Sauce
10c Can 6 Cans 55c

GINGER ALES
Canada Dry or Cluquot Club,
12-Ounce Bottles, 18c each
12-Bottle Carton \$2.10

"KIP"
Kills All Insects, Flies, Moths, Etc.
1 1/2 Pt. Can 39c
Pint Can 69c
Quart Can \$1.00

This store has adopted the New Convenient Shopping Hours—
Closed Saturday Evenings—Open Friday Evenings.

'twould seem

an exaggeration, were we to tell you how much care and attention we give to the selection of hosiery.

We've always watched quality—and now there are so many novelty styles we're equally careful to get colors and patterns that are smart.

HOLEPROOF and PHOENIX

make ours, so quality and long wear are assured, — fact is every pair is guaranteed.

The new light colors and summer patterns are here for you.

50c 75c \$1.00

Thiede Good Clothes

The Modern Man is Well Dressed

YOUR FIRST TANKFUL OF THIS NEW GASOLINE WILL ASTONISH YOU



No safe as fire
No safe as fire
No safe as fire

UNTIL you try your first tankful, you can't conceive of the superiorities offered in Kooldmotor gasoline.

Its astounding "anti-knock" qualities constitute a remarkable achievement!

You'll be thrilled at the results. Instant starting, speedy acceleration, smooth driving. No over-heated motor. Minimized knocking.

WINONA OIL COMPANY

KOOLMOTOR

The new green gas

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Phone 460-R1

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mazda Light Bulbs — 20c Ea.

Genuine Westinghouse Mazda light bulbs—round, inside frosted style. 15 to 40 watt sizes.



O'Cedar Oil Mops 39c Ea.

A splendid oil mop—special price for quick selling. Triangle shape—long soft fringe—treated with genuine O'Cedar oil.

Toilet Tissue 7 Rolls — 50c

Genuine Antiseptic silk tissue. Full 1000 sheets.



Clothes Baskets \$1.00 Ea.

Large size—No. 3 willow baskets with woven willow handles. Ideal for general laundry use. Will last for a long time.

Cleaning Sponges 50c Ea.

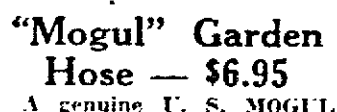
Genuine sheep's wool sponges for washing autos, windows, etc. Very absorbent and soft. Will not scratch or mar. Generous size.

Chamois Skins \$1.00 Ea.

Genuine chamois skins for cleaning and polishing, etc. 15x20 inch size. Thoroughly cured and very soft.

Linoleum Varnish 50c Pt.

Preserves and beautifies your floor coverings. Extra pale—will not discolor. Dries fast—with a high gloss finish.



"Mogul" Garden Hose — \$6.95

A genuine U. S. MOGUL garden hose. 50 feet, complete with all couplings and nozzle. Fine quality. Standard size.

Garage Brushes \$1.00 Ea.

A specially constructed brush for cement garage and basement floors. Long wearing and clean sweeping.

Sprinkling Cans \$1.00 Ea.

10 1/2 qt. size. Heavily galvanized with extra size rosette top and attachment for filling radiators.



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

TENNIS PLAYERS IN
PLAY FOR TROPHY

Kelly Cup at Stake as Barnes and Metternick Start Series of Games

Neenah—To Barnes and Jack Metternick will play in the finals of the boys' under 16 years of age tennis tournament for the Raymond Kelly cup. Barnes having defeated Walter Haufe and Metternick having defeated Fred Olson, in the semi-finals. The two winners will play three matches in Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons for the championship, the first game to be played at Deane park courts. The losers also will play three days at the same park for third and fourth places. In the 12 year and under class, Gordon Erdman defeated G. Haufe at Columbia park and A. Kitchen defeated G. Larson at Doty park. The winners in this match will play Wednesday afternoon at Columbia park as will the losers.

The first round of the men and women open singles tennis tournament will be completed by Wednesday evening and the results posted at Barnes' pharmacy. Entries for the men's doubles and mixed doubles events must be made immediately as the first round is to be completed by July 28.

Coach Christoph has arranged two games of playground ball to be played next Tuesday evening by the Young Men's and the Businessmen's league teams with teams of Appleton. One of the games will be played at Columbia park and the other at Appleton Horseshoe pitch matches are also being arranged with Appleton players.

EXPECT TO CANCEL
CARNIVAL CONTRACT

Neenah—A special meeting of the American Legion port for Tuesday evening has been called for the purpose of possibly cancelling a contract which the Legion has with a carnival company, due here the latter part of the month. The post has practically decided to abandon the carnival idea for the present season.

RED DEVILS BLANK
RINKY DINK TEAM

Neenah—The Rinky Dink team of the Young Men's softball league was defeated Monday evening by the Red Devils by a score of 10 to 0 at Columbia park and the Bad Eggs, in a 12 inning game, defeated the Islanders 2 to 1 at Doty park diamond. The next game will be played Monday evening.

SCHULTZ WILL LEAVE
ALL PROPERTY TO WIDOW

Neenah—The will of Charles Schultz, Neenah, has been admitted to probate at Oshkosh. The petition estimates the property value at \$5,000 and income from real estate at \$1,350 a year. The bulk goes to the widow, Katie Schultz, and in case she should not survive, it goes to the son, Clarence G. Schultz. The widow and son are named executor and executrix. The sum of \$100 is bequeathed the son and \$100 to Mrs. Anna Robinson, John, 111. Ten shares of stock in the First National bank of Neenah are bequeathed a grandson, Charles G. Schultz. These are to be held by the widow, she to draw the interest on the shares during her lifetime.

CHURCH DELEGATES
OFF TO CONFERENCE

Misses Pauline Jones and Ethel Schenck left Saturday for Green Lake, where they will be the official delegates of the Memorial Presbyterian church at the annual Presbyterian Young People's conference to be held on the conference grounds of the Green Lake Bible institute July 16 to 21. The program is composed of classroom and recreational features and addresses by Presbyterian leaders.

MAKE CLASSIFICATION
OF GOLF CLUB CADDIES

Neenah—Classification of Neenah-Menasha Golf club caddies puts eight of the boys in the A class and the remainder in Class B. Classification was made as to the progress made by the boys since the club was opened a month ago and to their ability in assisting players.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

ELLIS' CHOICE OF
BED COSTS HIM \$2
FINE AND \$5 FEES

Neenah—Ellis Johnson could have secured a bed at the Valley Inn Monday evening for \$1.50 but chose to sleep upon the porch and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He appeared Tuesday morning in justice court where he was fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$5.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS
IN GOLF TOURNEY

Make Parings for Second Flights to be Held at Neenah-Menasha Links

Neenah—D. W. Berstrom, R. Fahrbauch, W. L. Phelps and Elmer Schultheis were winners in the Neenah-Menasha club championship tournament which closed Sunday. In the President's flight, W. Brown of Oshkosh, defeated Robinson of Oshkosh; Dr. Pett, Oshkosh, defeated K. Asmus of Neenah; Ray Parker, Oshkosh, defeated G. W. Young, Jr., Neenah; E. Rider, Oshkosh, defeated W. Verkerke, Oshkosh.

In the vice president's flight, S. Shekey, Oshkosh, defeated Wiese, Oshkosh; Maurer, Oshkosh, defeated E. Glomstead, Neenah; A. Hennig, Neenah, defeated E. Fahrbauch, Neenah; H. Kosloske, Neenah, defeated T. Dutcher, Neenah. In the secretary's flight, Ira Parker, Oshkosh, defeated R. Shawlette, A. Schultz, Neenah, defaulted to T. J. McCarthy, Oshkosh; H. Hanson, Neenah, defaulted to A. Pruniske, Neenah, and Hill, Neenah, defaulted to A. Ritger, Neenah.

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN
DENNEY-RYAN CASE

Neenah—The April court calendar of the Circuit court will be called Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge Beglinger. Cases to be tried without a jury at this term were not reached last spring before the judge left for the Pacific coast, where he spent several weeks.

Following the calling of the calendar, the court will hear arguments after verdict in the cases of Paul Denney and Paul Denney, Jr., vs. Joseph Ryan, a case which is the outcome of an auto accident last fall in which three persons were killed. Ryan also is due to appear in municipal court on Aug. 7, on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, resulting from the same accident.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

MRS. JACOB CHESLOCK
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Cheslock, who died Sunday at her home 324 Third-st. will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

Survivors are the widow and seven children, Joseph, John, Frank and Harry Cheslock, Mrs. Stanley Gracy-alna and the Misses Frances and Pauline Cheslock all of Menasha; and a sister, Mrs. Theodora Germiska, Milwaukee.

MRS. JENNIE SCHMIDT
Neenah—Mrs. Jennie Ehrigott Schmidt, 43, a former Neenah resident, died Sunday afternoon at her home at Milwaukee, according to word received here Monday afternoon by relatives. Mrs. Schmidt, who resided here during her younger days after which she removed to Appleton and later to Milwaukee. Surviving are the widow, Frank H. Schmidt, five sons, Edward, Burton, Kenneth, Marvin and an infant son and a daughter Janet. The body will be taken to Appleton for burial, the services to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside chapel with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg in charge.

BENJAMIN ELLIS
Neenah—The funeral of Benjamin Ellis, civil war veteran who died Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the chapel. The services were in charge of the G. A. R. and the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

OPEN DISCUSSION AT
KIWANIAN MEETING

Neenah—Subjects for open discussion will be business to come before the weekly Kiwanis meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. A speaker will talk following the regular business session.

COOLIDGES GO TO CHURCH



Here are the President and Mrs. Coolidge and John in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes just after services in the Little Congregational church at Brule river, Wis. John, recently graduated by Amherst, has just arrived at the summer White House.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erhard, Nashua, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotey. The Very Rev. Minister W. T. Sloan of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Julia and Anne Sloan, here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter, Oswald Zachow and Nathan Miller attended the annual picnic given Sunday at Waukesha beach for employees of Atlantic and Pacific stores in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buchanan have returned from a visit with relatives at Wisconsin Rapids.

J. W. Hewitt, F. J. Sensenbrenner, James Bergstrom, L. Pinkerton and E. B. Pridge attended the meeting Monday evening at Oshkosh at which a Winesboro-co Kohler for governor organization was completed.

Robert Marty spent Tuesday at Madison making arrangements to enter the University of Wisconsin in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty will go to Shioyan Wednesday to attend the state meeting of engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredericks and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamb-ske have returned from a two week's visit at Woodruff.

Miss Agnes Baugrud, is spending her vacation at her home at Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schram and family have returned from a visit with relatives at Ontonagon, Mich.

Howard Hinterthuer is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Aylward have returned from Black River Falls where they attended the wedding of Miss Vera Hagen of that city, and Dr. Cobb, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zorn, West Bend, are visiting relatives in the Twin Cities for a few days.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR
NEW MENASHA THEATRE

Menasha—The general contract for the new theatre and store building was awarded Monday to Joseph Reazash, Green Bay and Two Rivers. Five bids were submitted. The excavation was practically completed Monday night, and Mr. Reazash with a crew of men commenced construction work Tuesday morning. The Tayco-st bridge also was awarded to a Green Bay firm, Greiling Engineering company, which it is understood will commence work the latter part of the week.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Marie Hanke and Mrs. Emma Geibel have returned from a week's visit at Minocqua and Brule.

Ernan Esmund has gone to Sturgeon Bay where he will act as a supervisor in the cherry orchards.

The Misses Edlen and Maureen Remmel and Miss Marica McVicker have returned from a visit at Sturgeon Bay.

Post cards were received by friends Monday from Miss Daisy Trilling announcing her safe arrival at Yellowstone park.

Mrs. A. J. Clune of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Menasha relatives and friends.

Miss Joan McGillan, daughter of Mrs. T. E. McGillan, Broad-st. Menasha, is receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

J. L. Walker is visiting relatives and friends at West Allis for a few days.

Mrs. E. Sullivan has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Smith is critically ill at her home at Sno's.

Joseph A. Ulrich, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, has returned home.

CHERRY PICKERS OFF
TO ORCHARDS SUNDAY

Menasha—Several Menasha boys, some of them with previous experience will leave for Sturgeon Bay by motor truck next Sunday to pick cherries. They will be members of Camp Chack and will be under the supervision of Len Hendrickson, Appleton. The list includes Frank Robinson, Robert Lanzer, Edward McGillan, Donald Lenz, Owen and James Sensenbrenner, Edmund Turner, Richard Rendall, Walter Christensen, Emory Terrin, Clarence Kaufert, Allen Farbach and Theodor Finch.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

The board of directors and committee chairman of Menasha Kiwanis club held a 6 o'clock luncheon at the Memorial building at Menasha park Monday evening which was followed by a discussion of several questions which will be acted upon at the weekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Germania Benevolent society held a meeting Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. The session was occupied with routine business. The next social event to be given by the members will be their anniversary dance, Monday evening Sept. 17.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick church will hold a meeting Thursday evening at St. Patrick school hall.

Menasha—The Standard Oil team of the softball league won from the Watkins Products Monday evening by a score of 8 to 5. The game was played at Menasha park and the winning battery consisted of Johnson and Gotthardt.

The Park Stars defeated the City team the same evening 5 to 5. The game was a close one from start to finish.

No. 2 Eagle team was defeated in a ten inning game at Sherwood Sunday 7 to 6. The battery for the Eagles was of Becker and Asmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt entertained 35 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home, 235 Ahnapp-st., in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally and included several musical selections. They were married at Manitowish and for the first six years after their marriage, they lived at Two Rivers, later moving to Menasha. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berndt, Mrs. Westphal, Fond du Lac; Miss Ethel Rusch, Marinette; Mrs. Arthur Westphal, Wausau; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, St. Paul.

FINED \$5 COSTS

Menasha—Stewart Kiekhofor of Ripon was before Justice F. J. Budney Monday evening charged with reckless driving. He was fined \$5 and costs.

SET BELTZ TRIAL
DATE FOR AUG. 9

Menasha—Municipal Judge Goss of Oshkosh adjourned the trial of Albert Beltz, Appleton, charged with fourth degree manslaughter, Monday from July 15 to Aug. 9. The judge was informed that the defendant will probably ask for a change of venue to circuit court.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS
AT MENASHA SCHOOLS

Menasha—Teachers and students returning to Sturgeon Bay high school next September will be warmly recognized by the presence of the building on account of its newly decorated. Concrete drives and walks are now under construction at Butte des Morts school grounds.

DECARO MAKES HOME
IN MENASHA AGAIN

Menasha—Former Clerk Jack Decaro, who has been making his home in Appleton of late, has purchased Loesch's residence on Cleveland-st. and has taken possession. He intends to engage in the parcel and baggage business.

TAKE DRUM CORPS TO
LEGION CONVENTION

Menasha—The American Legion drug corps will accompany the Henry J. Lenz post members to the state convention at Wausau, Aug. 13, 14 and 15. It will be the drum corps' first appearance outside of its home city.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER
BARS ALL "BOLONEY"
PICTURES IN DRIVE

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—"Boloney" pictures are barred by Governor Smith.

Photographers asked him to pose laying brick at a state office building.

"Nothing doing," said the governor. "That's a boloney picture. Everybody knows I can't lay bricks and if a real bricklayer caught me at it, he'd say boloney, too."

COMMITTEES PLAN FOR
EAGLE PICNIC JULY 29

Menasha—The joint committee in charge of the annual Eagle picnic of Fox river valley to be held at Kaukauna Sunday, July 29, will hold a meeting at Menasha next Friday evening at which time it is expected the program will be completed. The first annual picnic was held last year at Pierce park, Appleton. It was such a success it was decided to hold them annually hereafter.

KIWANIS MEET

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon was followed by a discussion of business matters. There was no speaker.

LOOKING FOR GAME

Menasha—St. Mary Young Men baseball team has no game scheduled for next Sunday and would like to get in touch with some outside team that is looking for a game. They are willing to play either at home or abroad.

BICYCLING GROWS
ON ENGLISH ROADS

Warwick, England—(AP)—Despite the increased number of motorcars on the roads there are a greater number of cyclists pedalling about than of late years. A feature of the cyclists seen on the roads recently is the number of " tandems" occupied by a girl and a boy not often by two girls.

The purchase by instalments has done much to popularize the bicycle again and it is very unusual now for a bicycle to be hired by the day except at seaside resorts.

Bicycle dealers are anticipating a record year and makers, in consequence of the cheaper prices now ruling, have an increased number of orders in hand for single and double bicycles.

CORRECTION

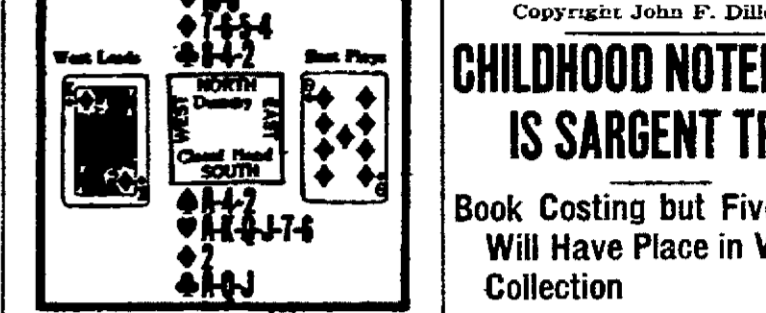
Edw. Barber garage is located at 1300 E. Wis. Ave.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

As there is nothing more important in the play of Auction or Contract Bridge than planning, as soon as Dummy's hand is exposed, how to make the most of the twenty-six cards belonging to a Declarer, I am giving this week three more situations in which the opportunity to make important plans occur. Today, tomorrow and Thursday, I will give the cards of a Close Hand and Dummy, the contract and the card led; my question will be how the Declarer should plan to play the hand. The answer will be given each day, but readers are urged to make up their minds for themselves before they examine the answer.

TODAY'S HAND



Contract one Heart; the King of Diamonds is led and the Nine of Diamonds played by East on the first trick. Presuming, as Declarer has a right to do, that the Diamond lead will be repeated on trick 2, what plan of campaign should Declarer develop?

With the above hand Declarer can see that he must lose one Diamond trick and two Spade tricks; and that he may lose to the King of Clubs. If he fails to win three Clubs tricks, he will not make game. The only way in which he reasonably can expect to

FRENCH CHOSE EDISON
AS GREATEST INVENTOR

Paris—(AP)—Edison heads the list of the world's great inventors, in a voting contest conducted by a Paris newspaper.

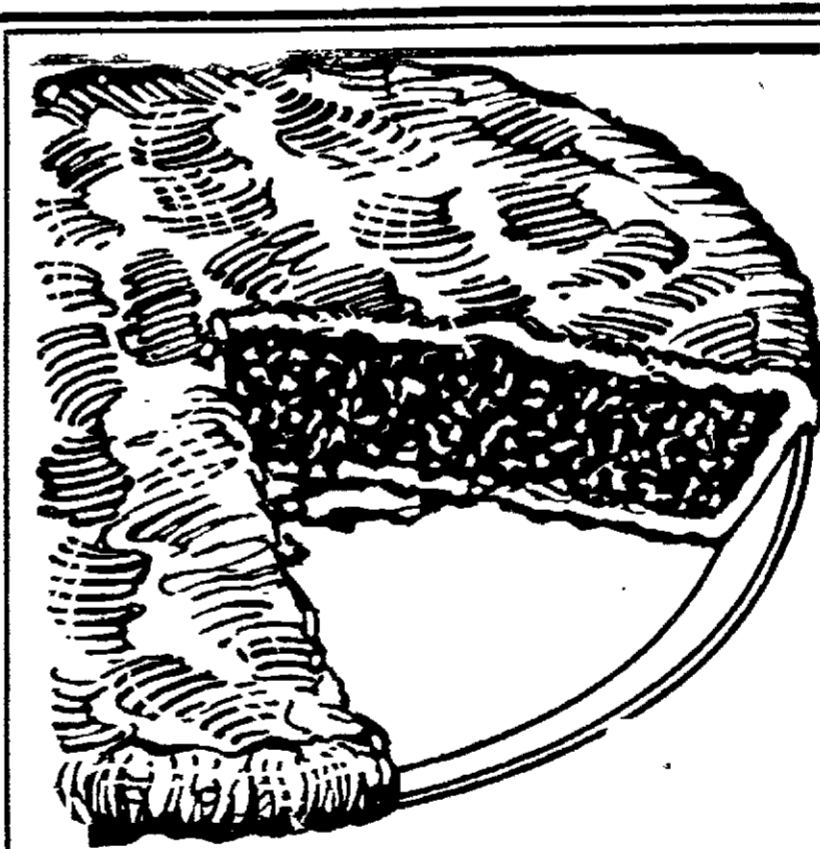
The American was the favorite because of the benefit of his works to humanity. The photograph and the electric lamp are given as his principal achievements.

The next four inventors, in order, are Jacquart, inventor of the textile loom; Ampere, father of the electromagnet, because that led to the perfection of the telegraph and telephone; Ader, given credit for setting off the ground in the first heavier-than-air flying machine, and Branly, whose work contributed much to practical wireless.

There are several working sketches which he made preparatory to the completion of his famous "Madame X," the portrait of the professional beauty, Madame Gautreau, which now hangs in the Metropolitan museum.

There are countless anatomical sketches showing the care he used in obtaining the right effect of position, line and movement.

This is the second Sargent exhibition ever held in this country, although the painter was an American. The other was held in 1924, shortly before his death, will be presented by artist's sister to leading American and English museums and galleries.



Now Your Grocer Has Widow Jones Pies!

These delicious fresh fruit and tasty crust pies that everyone is talking about. Pies that are something new in prepared pies—made in the Widow Jones Kitchens—to meet the tastes of discriminating pie eaters.

If you haven't tried Widow Jones Pies, let us suggest a juicy fruit or filled pie for luncheon dessert, these warm days. Your grocer has Widow Jones Pies.

Phone him the day before you want the pies
Then you'll be sure to get your favorite kind. You too will say that for a real dessert Widow Jones Pies are alone in their class.

WIDOW JONES KITCHENS, INC.
1600 So. Broadway
Green Bay, Wisconsin



Always Ask for

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 42.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for five cents a week, or \$2.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston 80 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

A CAMPAIGN OF MEN

So far as the records of the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned, there is little to choose from. The Democrats have had two presidents since the Civil war and both of them rank with our greatest presidents. The records of their administrations in legislation and executive policy compare favorably with the best Republican administration.

The Republican party generally has excelled in the number and quality of its leaders. This is partly because the Democrats have had to recruit their politicians and statesmen from a smaller portion of the people and largely from the South. Big business, and labor and the farmer in the North, have in the main stood by the Republican party. Fundamentally that is why the LaFollette element is Republican. Through this party lay the road to office and power.

Today we find the Democrats making a bid for the confidence and support of big business. The new chairman of the Democratic national committee is one of the chief executives of that financial and industrial giant General Motors, and an open bid has been made for corporation assistance. Past differences in this respect are, therefore, minimized if not eliminated.

The platforms of the two parties leave nothing to choose. Not one voter in a hundred can specify any material difference between them, nor will he be able to when he goes to the polls. On the tariff they are at one, except that the Republicans abuse the protective principle; on agriculture they are at nothing; on the controversial phase of prohibition they are a blank. In foreign policies they measure up about equally in strength and weakness. On other matters of domestic policy there are the usual platitudes. It is a standoff as to party achievement, record when in office and platform.

The voters in this election can have little to guide them in an honest and intelligent decision as to which party they will support. The Republicans have more scandal to their credit, but that is only because they have been in power most of the time in the last three-quarters of a century. The Democratic politician is no different. All politicians are essentially of the same type when it comes to moral and intellectual integrity. No party has a monopoly on honor or honesty.

The election this year will revolve about the personalities, records, attainments of the nominees for president. It is a contest in which the personal factor will far outweigh party considerations. In many sections it will quite eliminate them. They will be dealt a very heavy blow in the South, though the bulk of the line will hold intact. Study of the two candidates and the careful weighing of their utterances becomes of prime importance. What others say for and against them should have little weight. They are fully competent to speak and act for themselves, and the public will be safe in judging them accordingly.

Their acceptance speeches are of greater interest and value in determining their respective merits for the November decision than the platforms of either party or anything that has gone before. Temperamentally, constitutionally and traditionally, they are different types. They are not of the same economic and political schools. They do not think alike nor act alike. Both are highly independent and refuse to be bound by party dictum or party precedent. Both are socially and politically clean, but their experiences are totally unlike. Their conceptions of the constitution and of executive responsibility may or may not coincide, although we think they will be found to differ. There is, on the whole, a sharp and striking contrast between these two great party leaders.

They are going to draw support or opposition according to their personalities and views. It will be an election in which these factors predominate to the exclusion of all other factors in a larger degree than ever before.

FOOLING THE FARMER

There is no question but what the plight of the American farmer has been grossly exaggerated by politicians. If the pictures of his lot drawn at the Houston convention and by the radicals of the Northwest were only a quarter true, there would have been an agrarian revolution long before this. Some of the conditions painted by these over-zealous orators and alleged spokesmen of agriculture have been comparable to what one reads of peasant life in Russia. They are never seen in this country.

Take Wisconsin, for instance, where rural discontent is appealed to, by our progressive politicians as much as anywhere in the United States. We daresay it presents as much evidence of agricultural prosperity as is to be found in any country in the world, and it is an actual prosperity and not an illusion. There are many "poor" farmers, to be sure. So are there many poor merchants, many poor manufacturers, many poor doctors and lawyers.

We do not mean to say that everything is rosy in the farming industry. On the whole, we know it is not. Agriculture in the seven or eight years of deflation has been hard hit. It has suffered at times from low prices and restricted markets, and it has been burdened by excessive taxation and an unbalanced tariff. There is large room for improvement, both in its economy and mechanics. As the major and basic industry of the country, it is entitled to prosperity commensurate with its importance. It is, however, neither dead nor dying. Basically it is healthy. Without doubt certain policies of government and internal management of the industry itself can bring about changes that will be highly beneficial.

When we hear a politician talking about the slavery of the farmer, the ruin of agriculture and the terrible rural distress that exists, we may set him down not only as a bunk artist, but as incapable of giving sound assistance or advice to the farmer. There is not a reputable farm publication in the country but what will, we are sure, substantiate all that we have said in this editorial, and certainly they are in more intimate contact with agricultural conditions and farm problems than are breezy and effusive politicians.

RUSSIAN HEROES

The names of Chuchnovsky, aviator, and Samoylovitch, mariner, must be added to those of other modern heroes. These Russians have persisted doggedly in the seemingly hopeless task of rescuing the survivors of the Italia wreck. The flyer first performed the difficult feat of locating the Malmgren party and giving the ice breaker, Krassin, explicit directions as to where to find them. In landing on the ice of North East Land, Chuchnovsky damaged his plane, but refused to let the Krassin stop to rescue his companions or himself.

"We have just shot a polar bear and have sufficient provisions for three weeks," he said by radio, adding that the Italians "were probably starving" and could hardly survive any further delay in their rescue.

Through the efforts of these Russians, nine living men have now been snatched from the ice floes where they have been enduring horrible hardship and suffering. They may not all live, but at least their chances are better now than they have been for weeks past, and there is reviving hope for some of the others who have been lost.

The world should have its hat off to those Russians. No matter what one thinks of Bolshevism or the soviet government, one must realize that courage, humanity, perseverance, unselfishness and qualities to be found in Russian men. They are qualities deserving homage in Russians as in men of any other race.

We think the circumstances surrounding the whole Noble expedition are such as invite a thorough investigation. Doubtless this investigation should be conducted by the Italian government. Many stories are afloat that reflect in a serious way on General Noble and they ought to be disposed of one way or another both for the sake of his own character, and for the general good of future expeditions of this kind.

The natives of Annam have been the victims of a series of attacks by a band of robbers who have been raiding the houses of a local official and his family. This official also comes at night ceremonies.

A New York printer has produced a miniature telephone directory that fits the vest pocket, but to read the 858,500 names "the user must have a specially designed magnifying glass."

The most northerly restaurant in Europe is to be erected upon North Cape, Norway. It will be primarily a night cafe, frequented by people who have gone there to see the midnight sun.

"Pins and needles" are caused by the free circulation of the blood being hindered in some way. When the pressure is eased the blood rushes on and hits the sides of the veins. That causes the tingling.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

Every time I hear of another poor fellow succumbing to carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage I am reminded that this is the era of the survival of the fittest. There are still some people living who maintain that what you don't know will never do you any harm, but I doubt it. If I am destined to go foolishly I'd rather rock the boat or have some one explain he didn't know it was loaded. This gasping thing is too disgusting.

After all, what does it profit a man to know hygiene and to live by the rules of hygiene, since he cannot control the life of his neighbors and there is no law against unintentional murder or mayhem if any neighbor happens to perpetrate such a crime? What good does it do me to know precisely how one catches cri, or what the neighbors call "coff," if the neighbors know nothing about it and yet are neighbors or constrained to have intercourse with me? Can I successfully dodge the mouth spray of my neighbor when he has what he lightly dismisses as a slight you know? I mean, can I do so without offending my neighbor? No, I can't. The world would proclaim me a poor nut if I dared to try it.

The world does worse than that. Indeed I should not mind being proclaimed a poor nut if the world would at least use that. Being a poor nut is the surest and dearest fate. I know. But the world assures me I need not be a poor nut if I do not wish. No, I can just build up my "resistance" by careful adherence to the rules of health, so that I cannot catch anything my neighbor pleases to spray me with. I know this isn't so, but the world is against me. You see, the world upholds my neighbor in his claim that the indiscriminate distribution of samples of his "light cold" is a right that is as under the law of personal liberty, and it is iniquitous to attempt to deprive him of it. What, make him wear a mask when he has just a simple "cold"? Ridiculous. Let the rest of the world don masks if they are afraid of his conversational spray. This is a free country.

The itch mite is so very small that only one with sharp sight can see it unaided by microscope. This is a good reason for doubting that scabies is caused by the invasion of the skin by these mites. Typhoid bacilli are considerably smaller and require greater magnification under the microscope and this is sufficient reason to deny that typhoid fever is caused by typhoid germs, at least in the judgment of some millions of morons and their fad healers. Typhoid carriers resent the efforts of the health authorities to restrict or watch their movements and our lawmakers sometimes sustain them in the defense of their personal liberty. No matter how painstakingly or scrupulously you may be about sterilizing the milk or disinfecting the water or thoroughly cooking the food, you are still at the mercy of any undetected typhoid carrier who may happen to hold a job cooking or waiting table in your favorite resort. This is the source of most outbreaks of typhoid fever today. The epidemic in Montreal, a year or two ago, was traced to milk from a farm where a case of typhoid fever had occurred; even so, the typhoid bacilli in the milk would have been killed by pasteurization—but the milk went through the pasteurization plant without being parboiled as it should have been, through carelessness of irresponsible employees and absence of public health supervision, and hundreds of people contracted the disease. It is humanly impossible to control the environment. But all the victims might have escaped had they taken the precaution to be immunized against typhoid. This is the era of the survival of the fittest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Not Soluble

Please tell me if . . . treatment will dissolve a bunion. (C. C. L.)

Answer—Bunion is not soluble. Surgery is the only cure for established bunion.

Boy Determined to Avoid Doctor

My son, aged 16, is healthy in all respects but has the habit of eating six or seven apples daily between meals. Will this harm him eventually? (Anxious Mother.)

Answer—No, it is a healthful habit. Canker. Once a year you should print your advice about canker sores. It is the best thing I ever found for this painful affliction. I have been a lifelong sufferer, but your method certainly gives quick relief. (Mrs. D. L. M.)

Answer—Avoid all tooth brushing and dentifrices. Once a day touch each canker sore with a mixture of glycerine and tincture of iodine, half and half, and a solution of a teaspoonful of boracic acid in a pint of boiled water, and use this many times a day, especially before and after eating, as a mouthwash. I don't know the cause of canker sores, but I believe they are due to focal infection from pus germs harbored in the tonsils, about the teeth or gums or in the nasal sinuses. My theory is that slight injury, as by tooth brush or excessively hot or cold food or drink, precedes the infection.

(Copyright by John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 21, 1903

Among those teachers attending the teachers' institute that day were Miss Rose Roemer, Miss Laura Radloff, Miss Essie Garvey, Miss Flora Krause, Miss Ida Daniels, Miss Lucy White, Miss Julia Garvey, Miss Magdalen Kohl and Miss Harriet Kennedy.

Appleton students enrolled at the Appleton Business college were Frank Williams, Florence Rogers, Laura Hayes, and Roy Marston.

The Misses Winnie Flannagan and Minnie Stillman rowed across Lake Winnebago the previous Sunday. They rowed a distance of 11 miles and landed at Oshkosh Sunday morning, reaching the other side of the lake at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John Conroy left that day for Chicago where she was to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Lutz.

Miss Della Gibson and Miss Dora Dinkel both of this city were married July 11 at Menominee, Mich. C. D. Thompson returned from a vacation from Detroit, Mich., where he had attended the annual convention of the Episcopal clergy.

Mr. Fred Holmstrom, who was here today for Manitowish, where they were to be guests of friends for the remainder of the week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 16, 1918

Wisconsin was to send 100,000 men to camp by August 15. The men were to be sent to the Sweeney auto school at Kenosha, Wis.

A torpedo weighing over 100 pounds had been shipped to this city and was displayed in front of the armory.

The berry crop was a good one and neapberries especially were plentiful.

George and Fred E. W. were at Milwaukee, where they attended the annual convention of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Dr. R. T. Farrand and Stanley R. were also at the following day for the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. K. and Harvey K. had left that afternoon for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of William Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, who was to be married at the wedding.

The Misses Clara and Mabel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. were married in a double ceremony the previous Sunday afternoon. Miss Clara L. married Mr. D. H. L. and Miss Mabel married Mr. D. H. L.

Miss Renata Peters celebrated her twenty-third birthday the previous evening the occasion of her birthday.

"TENTING TONIGHT"



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

GOLD NO LURE TO SCIENTIST

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—When a man deliberately passes up an opportunity to claim gold fields worth millions of dollars, literally lying at his feet, because the act would prove offensive to his sense of honor and devotion to duty, the story is worth telling, even though its climax took place more than a quarter of a century ago.

The amazing story, told in a simple manner in the form of a routine report to the Geological Survey, turns back the pages of time to the hectic days of the gold rush to the Klondike fields of Alaska. The hero of the tale is Frank C. Schrader, veteran explorer of the Geological Survey.

In 1897-1898, Geologist Schrader and several companions were exploring the little known trails of Alaska and making geological surveys as they rushed through its rugged regions. Finally, Schrader and his party reached the banks of the Yukon river, where they found evidence of gold. Instead of secretly advising friends of their discovery, or resigning their positions so that they might take title to some of the gold claims, the party under Schrader's orders merely filed out an official report to the Geological Survey and continued their explorations.

Even then, no publicity was given the gold discovery report, but soon after the initial rush to the famous Klondike fields began. This boom was stimulated by word of mouth advertisement, one prospector telling another of the gold strike on the Yukon.

Meanwhile, Schrader and his fellow geologists had returned to the United States for temporary duty in domestic regions. They had every opportunity to continue for the exploration of gold claims in the Klondike region and to bring the matter to the attention of American capitalists, but they declined and devoted themselves to the work of their office.

However, it is truly said that a geologist "has no more home than a jack rabbit, or a gypsy," and in 1899 Schrader found himself back in Alaska. Renewed explorations took him to the mouth of the Yukon river near Nome, where on a nearby beach he observed miners washing gold from the sand that had been washed up on the shore. The sand was yielding a dollar a pan and big nuggets were being picked up frequently.

MAKES SECOND DISCOVERY

It seems never to have occurred to this government geologist that he might make a fortune for himself by joining the beachcombers. Instead, he bethought himself of the fact that a geological report on the region might be of value to the Survey which employed him. So he hiked to Nome, where reality development was featured by a staggering cluster of huts, shacks, bunkhouses, and lean-tos, the growth of which rivaled the mushroom's speedy development. Here he found waves beating gently on a sloping beach and back of it a gravel bank ten to twenty feet high. Far behind, toward the interior of Alaska, were wastelands and almost impenetrable marshes.

Schrader learned that it was popularly believed by the miners that the gold they were picking up had been washed up by the waves. He laughed knowingly, for as a geologist he realized that explanation was mythical. He determined to investigate the matter and render a scientific report on his findings to the bureau at Washington. He soon ascertained that the waves had a part in bringing the gold to the miners, but instead of washing it up from the ocean, the rivers had eaten through the gravel banks, carrying off the sand and gravel, but leaving the heavier material—gold—lying exposed on the upper stretches of the beach.

FINDS ARE "BURNED IN RE-PORTS"

Finally, Schrader returned to headquarters in Washington and wrote a complete summary of his investigations in the Klondike regions. Later, he compiled his "Report on the Cape Nome Gold Fields," which appeared in 1900. At that time he was asked why he had taken no steps to capitalize his discoveries in the gold fields of Alaska. In response, he declared that he was a salaried employee of the United States Government, employed to ascertain geological facts of interest to the people. To use such facts in his own interest, he pointed out, would have been quite out of the question, unethical to the high standard of his profession and offensive to his honor.

Soon after Schrader released his report in 1900, the lure of Alaska again called him and he made a survey of the region near Point Barrow, the farthest north possession of

GOLD NO LURE TO SCIENTIST

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—When a man deliberately passes up an opportunity to claim gold fields worth millions of dollars, literally lying at his feet, because the act would prove offensive to his sense of honor and devotion to duty, the story is worth telling, even though its climax took place more than a quarter of a century ago.

The amazing story, told in a simple manner in the form of a routine report to the Geological Survey, turns back the pages of time to the hectic days of the gold rush to the Klondike fields of Alaska. The hero of the tale is Frank C. Schrader, veteran explorer of the Geological Survey.

In 1897-1898, Geologist Schrader and several companions were exploring the little known trails of Alaska and making geological surveys as they rushed through its rugged regions. Finally, Schrader and his party reached the banks of the Yukon river, where they found evidence of gold. Instead of secretly advising friends of their discovery, or resigning their positions so that they might take title to some of the gold claims, the party under Schrader's orders merely filed out an official report to the Geological Survey and continued their explorations.

Even then, no publicity was given the gold discovery report, but soon after the initial rush to the famous Klondike fields began. This boom was stimulated by word of mouth advertisement, one prospector telling another of the gold strike on the Yukon.

Meanwhile, Schrader and his fellow geologists had returned to the United States for temporary duty in domestic regions. They had every opportunity to continue for the exploration of gold claims in the Klondike region and to bring the matter to the attention of American capitalists, but they declined and devoted themselves to the work of their office.

However, it is truly said that a geologist "has no more home than a jack rabbit, or a gypsy," and in 1899 Schrader found himself back in Alaska. Renewed explorations took him to the mouth of the Yukon river near Nome, where on a nearby beach he observed miners washing gold from the sand that had been washed up on the shore. The sand was yielding a dollar a pan and big nuggets were being picked up frequently.

MAKES SECOND DISCOVERY

It seems never to have occurred to this government geologist that he might make a fortune for himself by joining the beachcombers. Instead, he bethought himself of the fact that a geological report on the region might be of value to the Survey which employed him. So he hiked to Nome, where reality development was featured by a staggering cluster of huts, shacks, bunkhouses, and lean-tos, the growth of which rivaled the mushroom's speedy development. Here he found waves beating gently on a sloping beach and back of it a gravel bank ten to twenty feet high. Far behind, toward the interior of Alaska, were wastelands and almost impenetrable marshes.

Schrader learned that it was popularly believed by the miners that the gold they were picking up had been washed up by the waves. He laughed knowingly, for as a geologist he realized that explanation was mythical. He determined to investigate the matter and render a scientific report on his findings to the bureau at Washington. He soon ascertained that the waves had a part in bringing the gold to the miners, but instead of washing it up from the ocean, the rivers had eaten through the gravel banks, carrying off the sand and gravel, but leaving the heavier material—gold—lying exposed on the upper stretches of the beach.

FINDS ARE "BURNED IN RE-PORTS"

Finally, Schrader returned to headquarters in Washington and wrote a complete summary of his investigations in the Klondike regions. Later, he compiled his "Report on the Cape Nome Gold Fields," which appeared in 1900. At that time he was asked why he had taken no steps to capitalize his discoveries in the gold fields of Alaska. In response, he declared that he was a salaried employee of the United States Government, employed to ascertain geological facts of interest to the people. To use such facts in his own interest, he pointed out, would have been quite out of the question, unethical to the high standard of his profession and offensive to his honor.

Soon after Schrader released his report in 1900, the lure of Alaska again called him and he made a survey of the region near Point Barrow, the farthest north possession of

the United States, on the fringe of the Arctic Ocean. This project required a trip of more than 1000 miles over a route that man probably never had taken before. The journey was made on foot and by dog team. While he found evidence of further gold deposits near the Arctic regions, they were meager in comparison with the Klondike and Nome fields and their location too remote for profitable development.

The Alaskan gold field activities of the early days of this century, and the closing months of the last, brought a boom era to that far-distant American territory, opened it up for industrial development, and brought prosperity and wealth to the people of the region. Geologist Schrader, he is still carrying on loyally for his bureau—the Geological Survey—ever searching for discoveries and facts that will prove advantageous to the public.

Q. How can a horse sleep standing up? E. T.

A. The joints in a horse's legs lock and the animal rests as if he were standing on stilts.

Q. Is Sunday regarded as a festival? H. M. G.

A. Festivals are days set apart at stated intervals for public rest or rejoicing or for solely religious purposes. Sunday is the only festival recognized by all of the reformed churches.

Q. What is the diameter of the face of the Corgate clock which faces New York Harbor in Jersey City? M. H. W.

A. It is 50 feet in diameter. The hand is 19 feet 6 inches long and the minute hand 27 feet 3 inches.

Q. When was A. Conon Doyle born? F. McN.

A. Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. He was knighted in 1902.

Q. Who was the goddess of health? L. M.

A. The Greek goddess of health was Hygieia, while the Roman goddess was Salus.

Q. Does the Bertillon system include finger prints? C. T. A.

A. The Bertillon method of identifying criminals does not include taking impressions of the finger patterns. The Bertillon measurements are often supplemented with finger print records.

Q. Is a canoe a safe craft for a person who can not swim? H. B.

A. No one should go out in a canoe who can not swim. Many strong swimmers, however, have been drowned in the capsizing of canoes. The temptation to shoot rapids or venture into rough water with canoes is usually responsible for accidents.

Q. What is the diameter of the face of the Corgate clock which faces New York Harbor in Jersey City? M. H. W.

A. It is 50 feet in diameter. The hand is 19 feet 6 inches long and the minute hand 27 feet 3 inches.

Q. When was A. Conon Doyle born? F. McN.

A. Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. He was knighted in 1902.

Q. Who was the goddess of health? L. M.

A. The Greek goddess of health was Hygieia, while the Roman goddess was Salus.

Q. Does the Bertillon system include finger prints? C. T. A.

A. The Bertillon method of identifying criminals does not include taking impressions of the finger patterns. The Bertillon measurements are often supplemented with finger print records.

Q. Is a canoe a safe craft for a person who can not swim? H. B.

A. No one should go out in a canoe who can not swim. Many strong swimmers, however, have been drowned in the capsizing of canoes. The temptation to shoot rapids or venture into rough water with canoes is usually responsible for accidents.

Q. What is the diameter of the face of the Corgate clock which faces New York Harbor in Jersey City? M. H. W.

A. It is 50 feet in diameter. The hand is 19 feet 6 inches long and the minute hand 27 feet 3 inches.

Q. When was A. Conon Doyle born? F. McN.

A. Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. He was knighted in 1902.

Q. Who was the goddess of health? L. M.

A. The Greek goddess of health was Hygieia, while the Roman goddess was Salus.

Q. Does the Bertillon system include finger prints? C. T. A.

A. The Bertillon method of identifying criminals does not include taking impressions of the finger patterns. The Bertillon measurements are often supplemented with finger print records.

Q. Is a canoe a safe craft for a person who can not swim? H. B.

A. No one should go out in a canoe who can not swim. Many strong swimmers, however, have been drowned in the capsizing of canoes. The temptation to shoot rapids or venture into rough water with canoes is usually responsible for accidents.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — "Blind Joe" has never seen the "frantic forces," in which he piles his trade of news vending, but he has come to know hundreds of Broadway's famous personages "by sound." Also he knows all the corners and nooks of the Times Square belt "by sound."

Even as the crowds surge by his news stand Joe can pick out a passing acquaintance — and does — by hearing the familiar voice.

One of Joe's whimsical variations on the common social apology is to remark: "Really, I don't remember your face . . . but I've heard your voice somewhere. Now let me see . . ."

A note informs me that the new Poodle Hotel in the Times Square belt will have corkcups installed in the bathrooms. This measure is being taken to save the furniture.

I am told that one of the matters of considerable concern to mid-town hotels is the constant damage inflicted on bureau drawers, windowsills and such by impatient tenants trying to take the tops off gingerale or charged water bottles — to say nothing of those who arrive with sealed bottles.

It has often been noted that the children of the East Side are, of all Manhattan dwellers, most avid for cultural advance. The scores of the cure balls, course in special study, musical programs or artistic exhibitions draw thousands from the young men and women of the tenement belt — all eager to advance their station in life. This is particularly true among the Russian and Jewish classes.

The symphony orchestral concert which begins their season of outdoor programs each July, draw most of their gallery patronage from the struggling masses of the city.

The youth of New York, generally speaking, constantly belies the reputation the younger generation has been getting for burning candles at both ends. They are invariably in the majority wherever cultural events are concerned — and the "poor working girls" somehow manage to gather together a sufficient number of dimes to arrange the admission fee.


Copyright, 1928 NEA Service, Inc.

and wipe dry. Dip in beaten egg and butter.

Q. How can a horse sleep standing up? E. T.

A. The joints in a horse's legs lock and the animal rests as if he were standing on stilts.

It's cool and refreshing in our theatres—and
Midwestco's Magic Sign shows you a wonderful
time.



Appleton, Wis.

BIJOU

WED. & THURS.


WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

The ESCAPE

The beautiful romance of a girl of the tenements enacted against the lurid background of New York's night life.

—TODAY—

with

<p>"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY" with The U.S. Marines</p>	<p>VIRGINIA VALLI and WM. RUSSELL</p>
 <p>One of Her Real Big Hits</p>	<p>Neenah</p>

Neenah, Wis.
TONITE—Last Time
M Colleen
MOORE
in
"HAPPINESS"

WED. & THURS.
"The DRAGNET"

Orpheum
Menasha, Wis.
TONITE and TUES.
MADGE BELLANEY
in
The PLAY GIRL
WILLIAM FOX

The romance of a girl who had to make her choice
between luxury and a husband.

Comedy
and
Variety

— SPECIAL — ALL WEEK —
In Connection With Regular Program

**MOVIES OF THE MENASHA'S
BIG 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION**

Don't Miss Seeing Yourself in the Movies

All This

**ALL THIS
WILL**

Week

The Biggest Treat of the Year

Ruben & Cherry

Model Shows

at MENASHA
Auspices of American Legion Post No. 152

20 Paid Attractions

8 Riding Devices

PLENTY PARKING SPACE

ELITE THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow MAY: 2:00 & 3:30
EVE. 7:00 & 8:45
THE HEAD MAN OF THE COMEDY CLASS:

CHARLIE MURRAY

MURRAY

The HEAD MAN



A First National Picture

Howdy Folks!

with **LARRY HENK**

Charlie's here! The funniest man on the screen in a political fun-fest. And how he'll take the city's laugh budget by storm is nobody's business.

—Thursday and Friday—
"CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN"
 With ELLA SOUTHERN and WALTER BRIDGES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye: Sometimes I feel you are just a child, and I wish you would grow up. Other times you are much too old, and I wish you were not maturing mentally so quickly.

Naturally, when you married I expected that you would, as we used to say, "settle." I supposed you would delight in housekeeping and that Alan would be the big consideration in your life, and that you would have children and delight to fuss over them, and that you would be protected and cherished the rest of your life.

As I look back, that was my idea for myself, and I carried it over for you.

How did I know that you would resent protection, that you would hate housekeeping, that you do not want children, and that you feel that a job of some sort is the only salvation to protect you from boredom?

If you were to go into business with your friend Jané, you would expect, I am sure, to work hard and to build up something solid. You wouldn't be satisfied just to play around with it. And that would mean much of your time, your thought and your energy would have to go into this new enterprise. I fall utterly to see why a business is so much more important than a home—or why you could not put the same interest into your home that you are willing to give to business.

As for your latest acquaintance, which you say starts on a highly scientific and commendable basis, I take my old-fashioned stand—you are a foolish girl to play with fire as you do.

I wish you would come home for a visit. I would like to get you back to a less hectic, more wholesome type of life, and see if you could not get a saner perspective.

Your old room has been freshly painted and papered, and I have a lovely new rug for it. All your old furniture is there, besides a new chest of drawers, and it all urges you to return. Won't you consider it? Then we'll get straight on everything.

All my love

MOM.

NEXT: Marye is going to fight it out.

MAIDS PEER AT KING'S BALL AND FALL INTO HALL

BY ALLENE SUMNER

The Cinderella of the fairy tale really got to the ball. But the world teems with Cinderellas, who, in real life, never get there, but pick up their ball crumbs as they may. A few nights ago the king and queen of England, to say nothing of their fair-haired boy, the Prince of Wales, were at a ball. Aisrets and pearls and tiaras and orchids abounded. What so nat-

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE funny hippo moved along against a current that was strong. It didn't bother him one bit, cause he was stronger still. The Tinkles sat within the seat upon his back. It looked real neat. Said Clowzy "Everything is fine, as long as we don't spill."

"Oh, I am sure that we're all right. The hunter tied this seat on tight," said Coppy. Then the happy bunch broke out in merry song. "We're sailing on the hippo's hide and having quite a wondrous ride. We do not have to paddle, but we travel right along."

"It's like a boat, but better still, 'cause this is giving us a thrill. We don't know where we're heading for and neither do we care. As long as we stay up on top and do not take a sudden flop, we'll just enjoy this crazy ride and breath in nice fresh air."

"Hey, that's enough!" one Tiny cried. And soon the happy singing

ETHEL

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?—

HOSE "GROWING" PAINS FOR THE FIRST PART OF YOUR LIFE

AND THEN THOSE "EVERLASTING" "REDUCING" PAINS FOR THE REST OF IT!

© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Watch Pre-School Age To Prevent Complexes

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

PERHAPS parents are thinking that the terms, complex and inhibition are fads that will pass like Coubertinism.

They class them, too, with psychoanalysis and other mind experiments, and exclaim impatiently, "It is time that all this stuff was de-bunked."

Complexes as we have learned to call character knicks, will never be de-bunked for the simple reason that they are facts. Inhibitions, or impeded natural instincts, cannot be de-bunked, either, for they are as plain as daylight in most of us.

Various organs of complexes Both complexes and inhibitions have beginnings. And the beginning is usually in early childhood, in what is known as the formative of pre-school age.

Complexes are developed in various ways: by actual occurrence, constant suggestion, shock—the sources are many and varied.

The cause of a fear complex may be forgotten in years to come out the effect may remain to blight a life. Often the cause is not even known. But there has been discovered a way of tracing these causes and thus curing complexes that have reached an alarming stage. This system is known as "recall."

For instance a famous lecturer had a complex that kept him in constant terror of something behind him. This fear followed him even to the lecture platform, where he was absolutely unable to speak until a screen had been placed behind him.

COMPLEX CAN BE CURED SOME TIMES

He was perfectly sane and perfectly normal, but his life was miserable.

Pathologists, by the system of suggestion mentioned, traced it to a simple incident in childhood, when the boy wandered into the deserted twilight of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Chilled cantaloupe, ready-to-serve cereal, cream, creamed toast, ham, with broiled tomatoes, toast milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Deviled crabs, lettuce sandwiches, filled cup cakes, lemonade or iced tea.

DINNER—Planked bass, shoe string potatoes, wax beans, cottage cheese salad, strawberry tapioca pudding milk coffee.

DEVILED CRABS

One-half dozen fresh crabs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs.

Cook crabs in boiling, salted water for 30 minutes. Plunge into cold water. Let stand until cold and drain. Pull off claws close to the body, crack them with a hammer or nut cracker and pick out the meat. A nut pick is handy. Pull shell from body and remove gills and the dark streak that runs through the center and the fat found in the cavity between the halves. Discard any soft, spongy material found.

Pick out the meat from the sections, taking care to exclude all the bone-like parts. Scrape away white substance from shell and add to meat. Wash the hard upper shell well and set aside to dry. Melt butter, stir in flour and add mace and parsley. Add cream slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and stir in slightly beaten egg yolk. Remove from fire and add Worcestershire sauce, crab meat and hard cooked egg, cut chopped. Fill four shells remaining, fill cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve garnished with a sprig of parsley.

(Copyright, 1925 NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

OYSTER SHELL FLOWERS

Expressing the love for artificial flowers are those made of large flat oyster shells. They are far more decorative than the flaxen cleverly moulded in wax. One oyster shell flower deftly placed may add an air of distinction to a corner in a modern home.

DINING TABLE CUSHIONS

Hard floor cushions four or five inches thick, for use under the table and in materials and colors to harmonize with the rug are a permissible comfort.

BIG BUSINESS GETS ATTENTION OF NEWSPAPERS

BY ALLENE SUMNER

One man steps out of the wrong door in a plane 400 feet above the English channel. At least, the one man, Captain Loewenstein, is missing and probably dead. And what a to-do and uproar! Almost as much newspaper space is devoted to the death—at least, loss—of this one man as to the defeat or victory of a great battle during war days.

The answer is the captain's intimate entanglement with big business. Despite our belief, sometimes, that other things than money rule this world, we always learn that the man closest to our purse strings is the man of power.

It is doubtful if any women could ever shake the world in this way. For, despite all our babble about woman's ability to be and do anything that a man can be and do, women's interests, with the exception of those of a very few freaks, are personal emotional interests revolving about people. Men's interests are in the world of business.

FASHION HINTS

SILVER TRACERY

A cobalt tulle evening frock has a flowered pattern traced in silver across its bodice and hip yoke while the uneven fullness of its skirt is plain tulle.

FAN GODETS

The fluttering and feminine beauty of mid-summer is caught in the fan godets, of slender, long beauty, in a lilac chiffon frock, with wide sleeves that end in frills and a pleated circular cape back.

COTTON FROCK

A stunning sports ensemble is of white cotton sleeveless dress, with black silk monogram and hem and a black silk jacket topping it.

SCARF CAPE

A blonde satin frock, with a bateau neck, has two circular scarfs hanging from its back yoke which looks like a double cape as Milady walks.

VELVET EDGED

A finely printed velvet kerchief for the neck has a black velvet ribbon edging it, with streamers left to tie in a bowknot on the shoulder.

FOR BUSY WIFE

3066

REVERSIBLE FRONTS

White linen printed in soft red tones, decidedly attractive, is the medium chosen for a slenderizing model for the busy housewife. The fronts have attached no-strings that slip through slashed openings and tie in youthful bow at back. It can also be made with long sleeves. Printed sateen, cotton broadcloth in pastel shades, pongee silk, rayon, crepe in jacquered design, printed linen, flowered dimity, men's cotton shirting fabric, silk pique, chamois print and tub silks are effective fabrics for design No. 3066. Pattern comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 20-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. In stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margo Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

Chiffon,orgette, And Organdy For Cool Effect

PARIS, FRANCE—The spectacular dress event of the past week, the Grand Prix de Paris de l'Elegance proved the importance of diaphanous materials in the summer's achievement of making a woman look cool, whether she is or not.

Costumes for the torrid days by cut, color and texture epitomize the balminess of welcome summer breezes. Whether the smart woman strolls, shops, sips, dines or dances, she must look aloof from the farm multitude or she is not properly costumed.

SLIM LINES PERSIST

While the straight, slender lines, so dear to the heart of modern woman, have yielded to fuller skirts and a delicate feeling for the normal waistline and tight hips, there is still a tendency in the better houses to preserve a slenderness in silhouette.

Circular skirts have the happy faculty of clinging to the form. Pleated diagonal tiers that fall close are another new way of giving fullness when pulled out but simulate a straight line.

Lace is a stand-by for the couturier this summer. Feathers give a softness for trimming that suggests fluttering leaves and flowers. Popular materials for warm weather outfits are fine mousseline de soie, chiffons,orgettes, organdies, batistes, muslin, nets and tulle.

White is the first choice for summer. If a woman can wear white well, no color can approach it for that indefinable charm and freshness it bestows upon her. Greens are ever cool and good. So are all pastel shades, in fact.

A white gown from Molyneux gains distinction from its crystal bead embroidery that gives it sparkling stripes. It features the full overskirt that makes a tight hipline with front fullness, in the way it is posed on the skirt.

Over this is a cape of vermilion red transparent velvet. It is bordered with feathers, shading from red to pink, casting a soft flush over the white frock, and giving a most feminine character to the wrap.

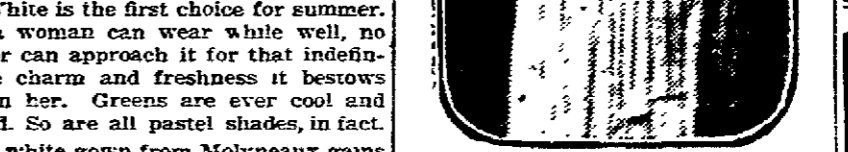
For the summer dance Jenny uses strass embroidery in a new and stimulating manner to give romantic dash to a black tulle frock.

FILMY LACE IS SUMMARY

Perhaps the most important costume for summer, from the point of looking cool whether one feels it or not is the formal afternoon costume.

Premet combines sand colored chiffon with matching fine lace and creates a delectable, fragile filmy outfit that in itself suggests garden parties, leisurely boulevard or balconies overlooking cool waters.

The lace is inserted to give a geometric design to the frock and, combined with the chiffon, circular fullness. The full-length coat is all chiffon save its puff-sleeve, the lower portion of which is all lace, gathered into a cuff of chiffon. Even the hat repeats the colness of the costume, being a wide brimmed mousseline one, sand-colored, with pointed incrustations of the lace.



Molyneux gives sparkling beauty to a filmy white evening gown by embroidering it with crystal.

Born during the World War have less than the normal capacity for learning and work, declares a European scientist.

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Wavers

Conway Beauty Shop

Conway Hotel

Phone 902 For Appointment

WOMAN DARES DEATH FOR SICK HUBBY -- FAMILY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Courage is "something else gain." Going over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, as did Jean Laussier is the sort of thing a woman could very easily do, especially if there were little children, a sick husband, and no income, so that the vaudeville contract would mean much to emotional relationship.

In fact, one of the two persons who ever accomplished this feat before Laussier was a woman, Annie Edson Taylor. But she died in an infirmary and never earned but a few dollars for her courage. On the other hand, Bobby Leach, the only other man who went over the falls before Laussier, made quite a fortune exhibiting his barrel and self. The male business instinct again! And the staunchest courage and most intense courage and most intense human relationships seem to need that tie-up!

Fashion Plaques

THE SOFT COLLAR caught with pink and white gardenias is an interesting note on a black crepe satin dress for fall.

R. W. Pause D. C. Ph. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 2:00 to 5:00 7:00 to 8:00

Come in and let us talk it over No Charge Over Volget's Phone 1161 for an Appointment

Business Training

Preparation for a business career in a commercial center offers many opportunities for practical experience and contacts in the business world.

The Robert A. Johnston College of Business Administration Marquette University, located in Milwaukee, one of the great industrial and commercial centers of America, offers these opportunities in addition to the University training.

Other Schools and Colleges of Marquette University include: Graduate School, Liberal Arts, Dentistry, Law, Journalism, Engineering, Medicine, Music, and Speech.

For further information, address Student Adviser.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY Milwaukee Wisconsin

FINGER WAVING Is An Art

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The finger wave is given here only by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures.

Either Long or Short Hair 75c

Shampoo and Marcel \$1

CALDIE Beauty Shoppe 331 W. Washington-St. Phone 3812

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Wavers

Conway Beauty Shop

Conway Hotel

Phone 902 For Appointment



ALL'S WELL THAT WEARS WELL!

Romilla Hosiery

With the Stop-a-Run Feature Are Pure Silk

They are made expressly for the woman who buys the best to be had when she's buying, and the best-to-be-had doesn't mean the most expensive. Romilla Hosiery wears far longer than the average and costs much less for that reason—

\$1.55 to \$1.95

Fleischner's SPECIALTY SHOP

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock

Presents a Special Value Tomorrow in

ex. white, regular 900 quality at ONLY 39¢ a yard
—First Floor—
maze and cream VELVET CLOTHES
USUAL AT 43¢ a yard.

CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA URGED TO LEAD MOVEMENT FOR MUNICIPAL UTILITY

Congressman Beck Wants Sullivan to Call Meeting of Muni-owned Plants

Kaukauna—Acting on the suggestion of Congressman J. D. Beck of Wisconsin that they be the leaders in a movement to organize all municipally owned electric light plants in the state, Mayor W. C. Sullivan and J. O. Posson, manager of the Kaukauna Electric department are making plans for a statewide meeting here late in August or early in September.

Manager Posson now in Seattle, Wash., on his vacation, and as soon as he returns he will confer with Mayor Sullivan and dates for the meeting will be set.

Mayor Sullivan said Monday that Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee had accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting and that Carl Thompson, Chicago secretary of the Public Ownership League, also would talk.

Invitations are to be issued, according to Mayor Sullivan, to managers of all municipal plants and to the heads of the cities in which they are located. Several congressmen and senators are expected at the meeting and national publicity is expected to be given the movement because it is the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Urging that municipalities owned plants should band together to start a fight in favor of such ownership, Congressman Beck in a recent letter urges the mayor to head the movement and call the meeting.

"The private owners of public utilities have been calling conventions of governors, heads of private utilities, congressmen, university and college professors, school men, and college students, women's clubs and farm representatives," Mr. Beck said in his letter to the mayor.

He points out that on the other hand public owned utilities have done nothing to defend themselves and while he does not suggest that they should use the tactics of the private power companies he does believe they could organize to give to the world information on the benefits to be derived from public ownership.

"If someone does not take the lead in such a movement," Congressman Beck said, "I fear that if the power combine is allowed to continue without any challenge coming from the public ownership people, they will eventually throttle even cities like Kaukauna."

Kaukauna, having one of the finest public owned public utilities in the United States and having the lowest electric rate for home use, Congressman Beck said, is the place that should back this movement.

BAY IS DELEGATE TO STATE LABOR MEETING

Kaukauna—William Bay, who was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor by the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council left for Kenosha Monday. The convention is being held at Kenosha all this week. Mr. Bay will stay until Sunday.

William Green of Washington, D. C., president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the delegates during the convention.

SENATOR'S BROTHER TALKS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan received word here Saturday that Phillip LaFollette, brother of Senator R. M. LaFollette, will speak in Kaukauna at the LaFollette park at 1 o'clock Labor Day. There is to be a Moose celebration in Kaukauna on that day.

BOARD FINISHES WORK ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

Kaukauna—The board of review finished checking over the assessment roll of the city on Saturday. The board was in session at the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk, since July 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

OVERHEATED CHIMNEY IGNITES SMITH'S SHOP

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna fire department was called out about 1:45 Monday afternoon to Sam Norton's blacksmith shop at 221 Third-st. when an overheated chimney started the east side of the building on fire. The fire was discovered almost as soon as it started. Little damage was caused.

LEGIONAIRES PREPARE TO FINISH RIVER WALL

Kaukauna—There will be a regular meeting of the Kaukauna American Legion at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion building. Plans will be made to finish the stone wall that extends from Lave-st bridge to the lower Wisconsin-ave bridge. There are only a few places that are to be filled in. The wall then will be turned over to the city.

CHURCH MEETING

Kaukauna—There was a meeting of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in the church basement at 7:30 Monday evening. Routine business matters were discussed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

WEIFENBACH TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Kaukauna—Hugo Weifenbach, cashier of Farmers and Merchants Bank, will give a talk explaining the uses and advantages of the building and loan association, at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Wednesday noon at the Legion hall.

The Rotary has made the practice of having local men give talks at their meetings because they believe them more interesting.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies Liliesur Hour club held a picnic at A. Lukke's bungalow on the lower Fox river Tuesday afternoon.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold a covered dish picnic at the tourist camping grounds Wednesday afternoon.

After the regular meeting of the Moose evening at the Moose hall a smoker was held. Refreshments served.

ELECTRICIANS OPEN 2ND ROUND WITH WIN

Kaukauna—Starting off the second round of "willight" softball games with a bang, the Electricians trimmed the Bankers to the tune of 9 to 2 Monday evening.

The Electricians third in the first round, and if they keep going the way they have been the last few games they will give other contenders a hard chase for the second round championship. Mertes was again the big gun for the Electricians, while Olm pitched for the losers. Mertes has pegged his team to wins for several straight games and is still going strong.

Tuesday evening the Mulford's, first round champions will meet the Homans.

KAUKAUNA FOLKS TO HEAR LA FOLLETTE TALK

Kaukauna—Several hundred Kaukauna people are expected to hear the speech by Senator R. M. LaFollette at Pierce park, Appleton, Friday evening according to local Progressives. At a meeting of the Farmer Labor League here Saturday night arrangements for the address were made. It is planned to have a group of megaphones put up in the park so that the huge crowd, which is expected, will be able to hear the senator.

FOUR SCOUTS TO GET FIRST CLASS BADGES

Kaukauna—Four local boy scouts will receive first class awards at the court of honor to be held within the next two weeks. They are Henry Nielsen, Hubert Nielsen, William Olson and Orlis Schmalz of Kaukauna Troop 20. Six scouts will receive special merit badges for work which they have completed. They are: Donald Roth, award for craftsmanship in bird study and metal work; Hubert Nielsen, in woodcarving, public health and personal health; Leslie Ransley in life, bird study, pathfinding and horsemanship; Henry Nielsen in bird study and pathfinding; Wallace Mooney in carpentry; Edward Renn in firemanship.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—W. P. Hagman returned to Madison Sunday to complete a summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

Alice Peltenberg, Rena Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolff spent Sunday at Waukegan Beach.

Harold Feller, Elmer Grebe, and Otto Reid spent the weekend at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Heindel and son, Kenneth spent Sunday at Rockland Beach.

John Taylor spent Sunday with friends at Appleton.

Lucille Wolf and Helene Esler returned Sunday from Waukegan where they spent the past week.

Francis Tittman was at Waukegan Sunday.

Jacob Hovde and Alex Jacobson were at Green Bay Sunday.

Leo Kuckelmeister, Carl Belling and Edward Weber were visitor at Kimberly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. VanderLoop spent Sunday at Kimberly.

Lorraine Berendson of Green Bay, spent the weekend with Eunice Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Flynn spent Sunday at Kimberly.

Mrs. A. Schultz attended the picnic held at Kimberly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berendson of Green Bay, and daughters, Leonora and Helen, and son, Leo, were visitors in Kaukauna Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Bay and Mrs. William Fainke spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerhart and son, Victor motored to Shawano Sunday.

William Bay went to Kenosha on business Monday.

Arthur Promer was a visitor in Milwaukee Sunday.

Margaret Fargo, Rita Roebuck and Margaret Fainke attended a picnic at Kimberly Sunday.

Irene Foegen spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driessen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Neisen and family returned after spending a week at a cottage near Waverly.

John Vande Loo spent the weekend at St. Paul.

H. Olm motored to Pickeral Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fennel and family of Appleton, were in Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Esler and family motored to Mattoon, Wis., Sunday.

Joseph LeFevre was in Green Bay Sunday.

James Thermos was a visitor in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knox and son, Melvin, motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Dorothy Tate visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aland and Mrs. James Vandermass of Green

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL OF WHIPPING CHAMPS

Record Crowd Is Expected Sunday When Kim-Little Chute Tackles Smithmen

Kaukauna—With second place firmly tucked away under their belt, Les Smith's home run "kings" are looking forward to the Kim-Little Chute game that is to be played in Kaukauna Sunday afternoon. Little Chute is in first place after winning a 1 to 0 game from Fond du Lac Sunday. A win for the Kawmen will mean a tie for first place.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to attend the game, as Kaukauna is one of the best drawing cards in the league this season. Little Chute is sure to come strong. The Kawmen beat the Chutes at the latter's park on July 4 to the tune of 2 to 1. This was a no hit game for Abbott, Kaw pitcher.

All the Electricians have been hitting the apple last few games and in the last three games the opposing teams had to use two pitchers. On the other hand Abbott has pitched every game so far this season.

The Lamers' team with Harry back of the plate. Abbott will pitch for the Kawmen with the mighty little Wenzel holding the big mitt.

The exact time for the game is not yet been decided, because a game is being planned between the oldtimers of Kaukauna and Little Chute. Anthony "Battler" Reid will manage the Kaukauna oldtimers, and arrangements are being made to have the Little Chute and Kaukauna Moose band at the game.

STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN HIT BY AUTO SUNDAY

Green Bay Doctor Speaks at Methodist Church Sunday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—Mrs. Barbara Schneider escaped serious injury Sunday morning when she stepped out from behind the car in which she had been riding in front of a passing machine. The accident occurred on highway 55 one mile south of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Schneider suffered bruises all over her body and deep gashes on her arm and hand. She was immediately rushed to a physician at Chilton for treatment. The car which struck Mrs. Schneider was driven by a Mrs. Gray of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenbush and daughter Ruth of Suring called at the Edward Hall home Sunday morning while on their way to the camp meeting at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, daughter Dorothy also drove to Byron to attend services there.

Miss Evelyn McCully of Shiocton, Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons were Chilton callers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman visited relatives at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday.

Misses Cora Pilling, Leona Heller, and George Hostetter are attending the Epworth League institute at Byron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoen, drove to Randolph Saturday evening and on Sunday took a trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moyer and son Russell, Mrs. Irene Grognan and son Junior of Green Bay and Mrs. John Pingel of Stockbridge motored to Madison Saturday evening, returning Sunday. Russell Moyer remained to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plantz of Chicago, daughter Miss Clara of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pingel of Fond du Lac called at the Margaret Irish home Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Christie and children and Mrs. E. W. Christy visited Neenah relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heffernan and daughter Ileen of Oak Park, Ill., and daughter Rosemary of Chicago, and Bernard Heffernan of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the A. H. Flatley home.

Henry Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedke, Herbert and W. Schultz of Harrison returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip to Mellen, Superior, Duluth and other northern cities.

Dr. R. A. Barnes of Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, talked on hospital work last Sunday at the morning service at the Methodist Episcopal church.

ONEIDA COUPLE TO BE MARRIED ON TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida—John School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin School and Miss Marie E. Gerrits of Oneida, are to be married July 17 at St. Mary church. The Rev. A. A. Vessers will perform the ceremony. A dance will be given at the St. Mary hall Tuesday evening.

J. W. Cornelius is raising a dwelling house for Herbert Cornelius who will put in a new foundation.

Frank Danforth and Norbert Cornelius were sent to jail for five days in Green Bay for being drunk and disorderly Thursday.

Peter Weyenters and family have moved back to Oneida from Green Bay, where they spent the past year in the saloon business. They are living in the Epworth hall until the Rev. J. S. Whiting vacates the Watermill place.

Bay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schumacher of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. M. Nachtwy of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Peter Adrian of Niagara, New York spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillen.

"Little Paris", 318 Wash. St. Extra! Wednesday only, 40 select new style dresses from stock, values to \$27.50—Choice at \$8.50.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ROSE LAWN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodetski on Friday, July 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyau at Appleton on June 15. Mr. Boyau was formerly Miss Opal Mott from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rutch and children visited relatives at Suring on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and children spent Sunday at the Hnt home at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and children spent Sunday evening at the George Wisniewski home.

Louie Dasher is the new cheese maker at Elm Lawn Corners. He bought the cheese factory owned by Anton Vandenhoevel. Mr. and Mrs. Dasher moved here last week from Wrightstown.

BEAR CREEK PEOPLE SEE THE PRESIDENT

See Coolidge Leaving Summer Capitol While on Auto Trip to Superior

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Aurora, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, returned Sunday evening from a week's trip to Superior and Brule. They also drove into Minnesota and Michigan.

They saw President Coolidge leaving the high school at Superior last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Litkow returned home last Friday from a Green Bay hospital where she received treatment for a week.

Mrs. William Lagerman and E. P. Strassburger, are confined to their homes because of illness.

Mrs. John Witt who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Klitzke returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and children, Miss Ella Pasch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lash of New London, drove to Sturgeon Bay and Ephraim Sunday.

Mr. Rettler and family, Gilbert Stroehfer and family, Matt Huhn and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Genske, Shiocton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dora Huhn.

Wesley Armitage of California is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leonard De for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Daniels and sons Jesse and Robert of Stevens Point, were Sunday guests at the Orville McNeish home.

Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wausau is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson left Monday for Laona Junction to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohls.

Mrs. Lena Eickhoff and Marcella Huse, have gone to Ladysmith for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and Miss Bernice White, were Sunday visitors at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler, spent Sunday at Clay Lake near Cecil.

Kenneth Laird of Waupun spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke of Eagle River returned home Tuesday following a short visit at the home of Mrs. Dora Huhn.

Feier Huhn who spent a month here, has returned to Homewood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder and sons John and Milton, and John Norder of Deer Creek, spent Sunday at the John Homrig home.

Mrs. Henry Harrisworm and sons are spending several weeks at Neilsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gehrke and son Carl of Hortonville, were visitors last Friday at the R. H. Gehrke home.

Dr. G. L. Curtis of Appleton called here Saturday.

A son, Neil Eugene, was born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kopelke of Aurora, Ill.

Maynard Dvaul of Menasha spent last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enrico drove to Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Day of New London called here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Brandt, Mrs. Minnie Brandt, Miss Marie and Ferdinand Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Rosetta Brandt and Vera Schmidt, attended the funeral of William Schroeder at Bonduel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Schweizer, drove to Smoky Falls Sunday.

KIMBERLY PICNIC IS BIG SUCCESS

Visitors Registered from Canada and Many Other Dis-tant Points

Kimberly—The picnic given in the park Sunday and sponsored by Holy Name Parish, was great financial success. Large crowds, the biggest ever to attend a picnic in the village, flooded the grounds all day.

People from Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Sioux St. Marie, Canada, and Allestown Penn., registered to obtain the long distance prize. It was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Allen-town. Other prizes were won by V. Williams, boys balloon blowing contest; Olga Olson, girls balloon blowing contest; Joe De Wildt, first prize for having most freckles; Joe Men-nen, Jr., second and Catherine Men-nen, third; C. Vander Vliet, boys pie eating contest; Frances Kerkhof, girls pie eating contest; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, the heaviest couple; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-tenberg, the lightest couple. Many gas balloons bearing the owners name and address were let go and the one whose is reported from the "arrest distance" will receive a prize.

The Rev. P. Skaf was chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic.

Members of the Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Thurs-day evening in the Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seibling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knutson, Manitowoc; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stammer, Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholey, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Gus Scholey, Kenosha, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueger. Miss Marie Allie returned with them and will visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrendt, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDonald, Green Bay, spent Sunday in Kimberly visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrendt.

Mrs. Fred Fird and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fird and family spent the week-end in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brier, Mrs. A. Tiederman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lille-crapp, Beatrice Freize, and Esther Pollard spent Sunday in Shiocton.

Mrs. H. Donely, Appleton; Mrs.

CHILTON TEACHER AT AGRICULTURAL MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Guido L. Weber, instructor of agriculture in the high school, left Monday for Marshfield to attend the annual conference of instructors in vocational agriculture being held in that city from July 16 to 21. The conference is under the direction of Prof. Louis Sassman, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education.

The Chilton baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Cleveland team on Sunday afternoon by a score of ten to six, the game being played on the home ground.

William Kamps, 67, of Marshfield, died at his home Saturday night. Mr. Kamps was born and raised in this city.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LITTLE CHUTE BABY

Little Chute—Elmer Derks, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Derks, died Saturday morning. Survivors are his parents and two sisters, Marie and Wilma. Funeral services were held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from St. John church with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroes left Monday on a three week auto trip to Montana.

C. B. Salisbury of Chicago was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Versteegen and Mr. and Mrs. John Willebrandt spent Sunday in Plymouth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiering and Marjorie and Royal Thiering have returned from a two weeks motor trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

O. L. Jones of Chicago transacted business here Monday.

Miss Elva Vandenberg has returned to Green Bay after a visit at her home here.

Miss Imogene Koehn, daughter of

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT POTTER MEETS THURSDAY

Potter—The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Nuss and children visited at Milwaukee on Thursday.

Arwin Wertz left for Buffalo, N. Y., Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ortlepp were business callers at Manitowoc Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and son, autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale and son, Donald of Belvidere, Ill., were guests at the J. M. Konzelman home over the weekend.

Mrs. J. Frost and daughter, Helen and son, George and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frost and Alice Thompson of Chicago visited at the C. Eggert home.

Miss Lucille Weichmann of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Bruening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow were callers at the George Hernke home at Chilton Friday.

Miss Alva Kleist and Miss Piepenberg were at Chilton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family were at Crystal Lake Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening, July 19 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harms.

STOMACH ULCERS

"After suffering for more than 15 years with this painful serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days with no restrictions in diet. I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a superacid stomach." (Name on request) Will gladly explain this treatment. George Von, 716 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. adv.

Different! LATH that INSULATES

in new form from tough cane fibre that gives permanent beauty to plastered walls...

STOPPED! Scorching summer heat, piercing winter cold and penetrating dampness... stopped by a new plaster base—Celotex Lath.

This new product also cuts your winter fuel bill by keeping heat where you want it—inside walls and ceilings.

Celotex Lath is made from the long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation.

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long. Its beveled edges insure extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking; its ship-lap joints eliminate open spaces, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

Celotex already is well known due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, a more healthful home and greater living comfort throughout the year!

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. Twin Cities Sales Office: 210 So. 9th-St., Minneapolis, Minn.

In Canada: Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal All reliable lumber dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath

CELOTEX BRAND INSULATING CANE BOARD LATH

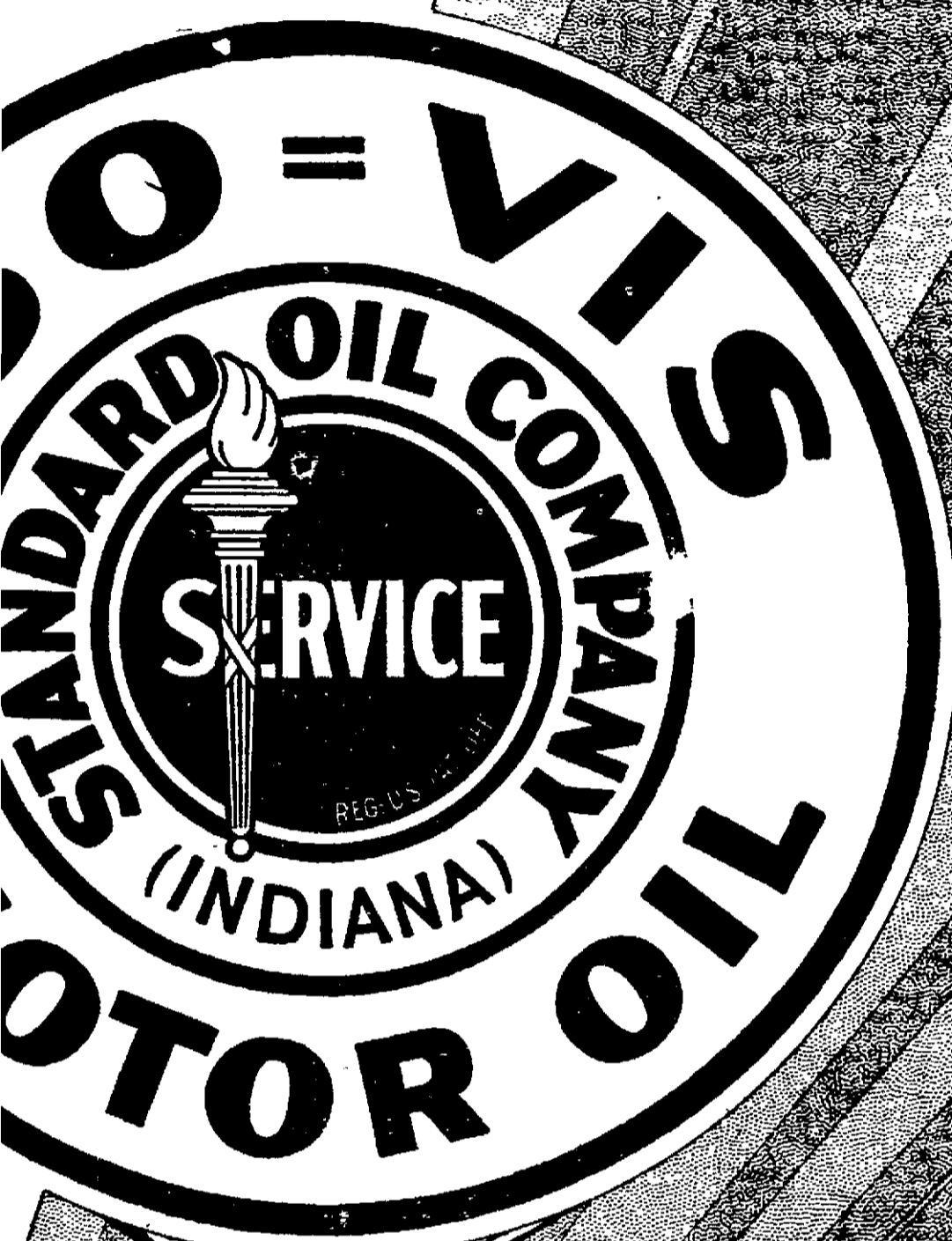
When you buy a new house look for this sign... it is your assurance of greater home comfort

Ask your contractor or lumber dealer to show you the Celotex Lath Building Book. It illustrates how Celotex has given new meaning to the word "shelter"

THE LIVABLE BUILDING

YOUR LOCAL BUILDER

ISO=VIS will not dilute!



That is the most important statement to the motorist any refiner can make.

Iso=Vis will not thin out—will not wear out—that's the whole story. Ordinary motor oils lose 60% of their efficiency in the first 200 miles of operation.

If you want to get the most out of your car—most wear—most pleasure—most miles for your money—use Iso=Vis.

**Drain and Fill with
Iso=Vis Today!**

*At Any Standard Oil Service Station
and at Most Garages*

Standard Oil Company
Appleton (Indiana) Wisconsin

FARMERS WARNED AGAINST INCREASING NUMBER OF FIRES

COMMISSION TELLS WHAT TO DO BEFORE FIRES BREAK OUT

Explains That Increased Use of Gasoline Presents a New Hazard

BY W. F. WINSEY
According to J. E. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention industrial commission of Wisconsin, "The farmer must protect his farm buildings against the ever present danger of lightning, must see that the chimneys and flues are sound and cleaned out regularly, and that no burning-out chimney will set fire to the roofs of his buildings. He must realize that carelessness with matches and smoking is always liable to set his barn, field, forest, grain or straw stack on fire. He must realize the danger of gasoline and its ever increasing use, the danger arising from automobile storage, and from poor installation of gasoline engines, feed cookers, brooders and incubators. He must keep his buildings and adjacent yards clean to prevent spontaneous ignition and fires starting from other causes. He must know that electricity is just as powerful and as dangerous out on a farm as in the city and a safe installation quite as necessary.

"Even with reasonably safe conditions, good housekeeping and proper care, some fires are likely to occur. When they are small, when fires are just starting, a good fire extinguisher or a wall of water may be more effective than a whole fire department later on. No farm should be without a ladder long enough to reach the roof, so that the fire spread on the shingle roof may be extinguished. Such ladders often are needed to rescue persons trapped in upstairs rooms.

"For extinguishing incipient fires in the residence and the stock barn or other buildings in which the temperature is kept above 40 degrees F. at all times the soda-acid extinguisher of two and one-half gallon capacity will give the best service. In haylofts, granaries and other non-heated buildings, the contents of the soda-acid extinguisher would freeze. In such places, it is best to use a small pump or a carbon tetrachloride which will not freeze in any ordinary temperature.

"A covered barrel of water with about 75 pounds of salt to keep the water from freezing may be installed in the hayloft or granary.

"Sometimes fires are not discovered early enough, and if the buildings are close together, the entire set of buildings is liable to be destroyed. Such fires are beyond help from first aid extinguishing equipment. In such cases the protection of the town or village is needed. This matter of general fire protection on the farm is treated differently in various parts of the country. In some instances, entire counties are organized for fire protection purposes, with motor apparatus stationed at strategic points or villages, is needed. This matter of general fire protection on the farm is treated differently in various parts of the country. In some instances, entire counties are organized for fire protection purposes, with motor apparatus stationed at strategic points or villages, is needed.

"Many departments respond to country fire calls without charge but sometimes receive free will offerings. Others make a fixed charge per fire and this is sometimes paid by farm mutual fire insurance companies. Some town boards, under authority of law, appropriate definite sums for the purchase of such fire protection or for the purchase of fire apparatus. More often money is raised by subscription to purchase a so-called community truck with which to answer rural fire calls, giving to contributors free service, and making a charge to non-contributors.

"The value of farm buildings alone in the United States is \$12,000,000,000, not to mention the tremendous value represented in by livestock, grain, machinery and other personal property," says Mr. Florin in the introduction to his discussion of Farm Fire Protection in a recent pamphlet issued by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin.

SEEDMEN MEET AT MADISON JULY 25

No Effort Being Spared to Make Conference An Instructive One

Madison—The annual seedmen's conference will be held this year July 24 and 25 at the Agronomy building on the College of Agriculture campus. No effort is being spared to make this conference the largest and most instructive of any yet held. The program is being arranged with special emphasis to the needs of the producer. It is expected that A. J. Ogaard, secretary of the Farm Seed Association, will be present. Also, L. O. Oswald, editor of Seed World, and other seedmen are leaders in their respective fields and their message will be awaited with great interest.

A visit will be made to the College farm to study the various trials in progress. No doubt the grain and foreign clover plots will prove very interesting.

There is still a long road to travel before the methods of seed distribution are perfected. Come with your suggestions and questions and help make this conference the largest and most successful of any yet held.

Dance Greenville, Fri. July 20, Harold Menning's Orchestra.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

D. McCoy, who lives near the asylum, is harvesting a seven acre field of timothy that is yielding 2 tons of hay to the acre. He has 9 acres of timothy pasture that is very fair. He has 6 acres of corn in which the plants are backward on account of late thinning out. He has 7 acres of corn which is showing up much better than his fields of previous years at this time of the year. His eight acres of mixed oats and barley are very thrifty. He is well pleased with the present condition of his crops.

Henry Buchholz, route 2, has recently cut 10 acres of clover and timothy that is yielding one and one-half tons of hay to the acre. His 7 1/2 acres of mixed oats and barley are now looking as well as any crop of the kind he has raised on his farm in recent years. His corn is looking as well as can be expected. Owing to a failure of the seed of the first planting to germinate, Mr. Buchholz re-worked the field and planted it again with better seed. His pasture has a good color but is short. He expects to give his pasture a chance to get started by moving his cows into one of his meadows after he has finished haying. Taken as a whole, his crops are as satisfactory as any of those of former years.

Eickman Bros., route 2, recently put a new roof on their barn. They have just started haying in an 18 acre field of timothy. Although a part of the field may not maintain past standards, a part of it is yielding two loads to the acre. They have 7 acres of barley that looks good from a distance but one of the brothers says that the grain is thin on the ground. Eleven acres of oats are heading out but the straw is shorter than is usual in a bumper crop. They have 16 acres of corn in.

Fred Wickesberg, route 2, is cutting 11 acres of mixed timothy and alfalfa which is yielding two tons of hay to the acre. From one field of 7 acres already cleaned up, Mr. Wickesberg got 11 loads of hay. His pasture helped by the recent rains is holding out very well. He has a cavity of silage on hand that he can use in case of a shortage of feed. He has 17 acres of corn that shows a larger growth than is usual at this time of the year. His corn is growing very rapidly now. He is very well pleased with his fields of oats and barley.

Hortonville—Ed Wiesler, route 1, has 5 acres of late canning peas that are the best he has ever raised on his farm. But peas, to be a bumper crop, should run from 2 to 3 tons to the acre. He is not able to predict the exact yield of his field as a crop may be destroyed overnight.

TIME OF HARVESTING CORN DEPENDS UPON HOW IT IS TO BE FED

New Booklet Put Out by Extension Service Tells Farmers What to Do

Madison—(P)—When corn should be harvested depends on what its use will be.

This is brought out in a booklet "corn" issued by the extension service of the University of Wisconsin College of agriculture which tells of the correct times for planting and harvesting corn.

The best silage is made from corn which is harvested when nearly mature, the booklet says. "The kernels should be well dented and glazed. Silage made at this stage is the most nutritious and palatable.

"If corn is frozen in the field it should be cut and ensiled immediately as it will deteriorate rapidly if left standing.

"Ear corn should be harvested when it is dry enough so it will not heat or mold in the crib. This is best done by cutting and shocking the corn when it is fully mature, and later husking the corn out of the shocks or shedding. In the usual fall weather corn dries out well in the shock. The cover of stocks left after husking either whole or shredded are good feed for horses and excellent bedding for cows.

"In case seed for the following year's planting is to be saved from the corn crop, special care should be taken. The ears should be picked for danger of damage from hard frost and immediately put up to cure. They should be placed on racks and hang in a warm place where air can circulate freely. Change of air is a very important point in curing corn. If the warm moist air is not removed and replaced by fresh air, the ears will not dry out but will become moldy.

When the ears are thoroughly dry they can be shelled and the seed stored in bags. More even planting is obtained if the regular but and top kernels are removed. If a mechanical grader is to be used the whole ear can be shelled together. Otherwise the tips and butts should be shelled separately and kept separate. Seed corn should be stored in a dry place where rats and mice cannot get to it.

SHORTAGE OF CROPS BOOSTS DAIRY PRICE

Expect Relief to Situation When Cattle Are Turned into Hay Fields

BY W. F. WINSEY
The price to be paid for farmers for 4 per cent milk delivered to one of the large creameries in this city the first and second week in July is \$2.52 and \$2.51 per hundred pounds. The cheese price for the second week in July are, Tams 22 1/2 cents, Daines 23 1/2 cents, and Horns, Young Americas and Square 23 1/2 cents.

CHILDRENS DAY AT SEYMOUR FAIR TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

Scouts, School Children, Cal Club Boys and 4-H Clubs to Attend

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Secretary George F. Pfeiffer has invited the school children of Outagamie county to attend the Seymour fair, August 20 to 22, according to his custom, and has made special inducements along the lines of free admission, unusual attractions for their special entertainment and generous premiums for specimens of their handwork. Not only have the school children been invited but also the 4-H clubs and the Boy Scouts.

On Children's day this year, judging from the sweeping invitations extended, there will be something doing at the fair. The school children will not lack numbers to keep things moving and to stir up public interest. But they will get the organized assistance of the Boy Scouts and the Cal Club boys in their efforts.

Neither the number of pupils of the rural schools nor that of the Boy Scouts, who will attend the fair, has as yet been revealed, but 93 Cal club boys, representing 12 clubs, will be on the grounds during the week for business, recreation and fun. The names of the club members, officers and leaders, and the location of the clubs are:

Pleasant Hills, A. W. Dobberstein, leader, Hortonville, route 2, Members: Hugo Dobberstein, grade Holstein; Leo Dobberstein, grade Holstein; Walter Dobberstein, grade Holstein; Edwin Handschke, grade Guernsey; Milton Handschke, grade Guernsey; and Gilbert Krickberg, Brown Swiss.

Sunny Corners, Joe J. Wevers, leader, Kaukauna, route 2, Members: Lawrence Verhagen, Holstein; Kavanagh, Holstein; Richard Schom, Holstein; Alois Van Vreede, Holstein; Nicholas Kavanagh, Holstein; Charles Van Rossum, Holstein; Lloyd Verhagen, Holstein; Louis Welland, Holstein; Ray Farrell, Holstein; Emmett Newhouse, Holstein; Lawrence McHugh, Holstein; Gordon McHugh, Holstein; Henry McHugh, Holstein; Edward McHugh, Holstein; George Young, Holstein; Alvin Lemke, Holstein; Johnny Kavanagh, Holstein; George Van Rossum, Holstein; Ray West, Holstein.

Golden Hill School, William Marsch, leader, route 1, New London, Members: Rudolf Marsch, grade Holstein; Bernard Marsch, grade Holstein; Edward Fermanick, grade Holstein; Victor Fermanick, grade Holstein; Leslie Hutchinson, grade Holstein; Orval Handschke, grade Guernsey; and Elven Ellefson, grade Holstein.

Clover Lawn club, Lawrence Bach, leader, route 1, Bear Creek, Members: Victor Due, Guernsey; Maynard Richardson, Holstein; Otis Reimer, Holstein; Arlyn Richardson, Holstein; Carl Neilson, Holstein and Leonard Babino, Guernsey.

Oshorn Peppy Peppers, John Birkholz, leader, route 3, Seymour, Members: Ralph Kilst, Holstein; Reuben Blohm, Holstein; Clarence Birkholz, Holstein; Norman Birkholz, Holstein and Harvey Doersch, Guernsey.

Widesawke Forward club, Mrs. J. Schoettler, leader, route 1, Appleton, Members: Paul Reinke, Holstein; John Seifert, Holstein; Donald M. King, Holstein and Emory Schoettler, Holstein.

Cloverdale club, Louis Genske, leader, route 4, Black Creek, Members: Milford Genske, Holstein; Kenneth Wickesburg, Holstein; Carlton Wickesburg, Guernsey; Melvini Birmingham, Brown Swiss; Earl Chienbrauch, Holstein; Ruben Haas, Holstein and Harvey Samsan, Holstein.

Hillway Club, Gust Sedo, leader, route 1, Black Creek, Members: Willie Volkman, Guernsey and Brown Swiss; Elder Seehaver, Brown Swiss; Howard Sedo, Holstein; Gilbert Carson, Guernsey; Robert Kitzner, Le Roy; Minkschmidt, Clement Sigl, Guernsey; Arthur Schweister, Holstein.

Seymour Club, John Colling, leader, route 1, Seymour, Members: Fay Tubbs, Holstein; Norman Miller, Holstein; Alvin Colling, Brown Swiss; Norbert Miller, Guernsey; Earl Court, Brown Swiss; H. Gardner, Holstein; Russell Blanshan, Holstein; Carl Trost, Holstein; John Tubbs, Holstein; Wayne Hillegas, Holstein; James Hillegas, Holstein; and Fred Tubbs, Holstein.

4-H Club, H. R. Last, leader, route 1, Shiocton, Members: John Middleton, Guernsey; Richard Locke, Guernsey; Walter Locke, Holstein; Gilbert Heger, Holstein; Hollis Van

cheese factories in this vicinity has been cut down from 15 to 20 percent in the past two weeks by a shortage of pasture in some fields. Pastures dried up and stunted by the spring drought are now being cut and promising hay is kept short by the cows. Timothy now being cut is yielding from one to two tons to the acre with the average at about a ton and a quarter. Relief will come to the regular pastures when the cattle can be turned into the timothy and grain fields after the crops are removed. Small grain, corn, clover and alfalfa are looking good and will probably make up for a light crop of hay and pasture.

Itching Torture

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and gives relief. It will help rid the skin of Pimples, Rash, Blisters, Blemishes and similar annoying skin irritations.

You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, refreshing, soothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time 35c, 60c and \$1.00

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS adv.

NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison—(P)—Price declines and light offerings featured the butter markets of the state during the past week, according to the weekly review of the department of markets. Cheese trading was also slow.

Several fractional price declines took place on all grades of butter. Offerings were light and demands were good, particularly on medium and lower grades which were closely cleared. Toward the end of the week buyers were showing little interest. Supplies were light and receivers held all grades firmly, asking premiums on top scores.

Cold storage holdings at four principal butter markets on July 12 amounted to 36,617,602 pounds as compared with 35,105,780 pounds on the same day last year. Butter prices are 2 1/2 cents higher than last year.

Cheese, trading quiet and buyers operating cautiously. Production is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as normal. Since January 1 receipts at Wisconsin warehouses which are indicative of production are approximately the same for the corresponding period a year ago. Production and storage stocks in Canada are reported short of a year ago and Great Britain is importing larger quantities of cheese from Canada than last year.

Cold storage holding of cheese at the four principal markets on July 12 amounted to 10,729,890 pounds as compared with 12,274,600 pounds on the same day last year. Cheese prices are 2 1/2 cents higher than last year at this time.

Hog prices are \$1.45, cattle prices \$2.95 and sheep \$1.57 higher than last year at this time.

PROSPECTS OF HAY AND OTHER CROPS IMPROVE RAPIDLY

See Little Doubt That There Will Be Plenty of Food for Dairy Herds

BY W. F. WINSEY

Crops in this vicinity have made a big improvement since the recent rains and the hot weather set in. They are now looking good and, while there are light spots on some farms, corn, barley and oats promise somewhere near the average crop. Sweet clover pastures are supplying an abundance of pasture for herds but timothy and wild pasture, while a good color, are cropped to the ground and are furnishing only light feed.

Farmers are cutting their timothy and it is running from three quarters of a load to a load and one-half to the acre. A few farmers are reporting two tons of timothy to the acre but that yield is an exception. The average will probably be in the neighborhood of a ton and a quarter to the acre.

While a number of cornfields show a growth that reaches to the knees or waist line, some fields are short due to late planting, replanting, too much water, or lack of fertilizer. The fields as a whole will produce the regular, average crop this season. Corn is growing to beat the band at the present and looks very promising.

Barley is headed out and oats are well along on the way. Barley will yield from 20 to 45 bushels to the acre and oats from 25 to 60 bushels. The average in both cases will be between 30 and 35 bushels.

Canning peas are a good crop, yielding about a ton of peas to the acre in the town of Greenville. Cabbage fields are quite uniform and thrifty.

After the crops of outagamie county are harvested, the usual amount of home grown feeds will be stored to carry farm animals through the winter. A month ago at the close of the drought, a supply of feed of such proportions in this vicinity for winter use looked like an impossibility and a great deal of noise was made about the planting of emergency hay and silage crops.

Patten, Brown Swiss; and Le Roy Winterfeldt, Guernsey.

Pleasant Valley Club, A. W. Roesser, leader route 1 Dale, Members: Oscar Bohren, Holstein; Gerald Bohren, Guernsey; Brown Swiss; Kenneth Strahlow, Holstein; Werner Martin, Holstein; and Allen Sawall, Holstein.

Sunnyside Club, route 3, Black Creek, Members: Norman Wussow, Guernsey; Elmer Gossa, Guernsey; Florian Rohloff, Guernsey; Carl Rohm, Brown Swiss; Emil Mueller, Brown Swiss; Harvey Marks, Jersey; and Oscar Miller, Jersey.

DON'T FORGET TODAY'S YOUR FORTUNE -- SO PHONE US WHAT THERE IS TO MEND

Wiese's Little Plumber
509 W. College Ave. Phone 412

Whatever there is in plumbing to repair -- WE'RE THERE! Phone us what's the trouble. Double quick! we'll hurry toward the scene that needs our perfect plumbing skill.

G. H. WIESE
619 W. College Avenue
Phone 412

SAYS TOURNAMENTS HELP TO BUILD UP FRIENDLY RIVALRY

New Bulletin by Extension Service Tells How Progress Should Be Made

BY W. F. WINSEY

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture has lately issued Circular 221 on Home Talent Tournaments written by J. H. Koth and D. E. Lindstrom, that will be of great interest and very helpful to rural communities.

In the introduction, the authors call attention to the facts that tournaments are community builders and that they make competition and cooperation possible, weld together special interests, provide good training, encourage long time training and stimulate change. In the body of the work, the authors make suggestions for the organization of local clubs, including the selection of a director, coach, material, interested workers and definite practice time. The district or county organization is also discussed and favored.

In the frontispiece, K. L. Hatch, College of Agriculture, says, "Every community possesses sufficient embryonic genius to meet all its recreational needs. But commercial entertainment dominates—not only because it offers opportunity for profit but also because no one has seriously undertaken the task of identification and development of the latent talent everywhere available."

"It was this idea, that brought the Home Talent Tournament into being. Numerous plays have been produced recently with telling dramatic effect, supplemented by musical numbers of striking quality. From one Wisconsin community comes an original production, so well written and so well staged as to win critical approval in a statewide contest. Wisconsin has within her borders the ability and the talent to provide much of her own entertainment."

"The common desire for entertainment furnishes the bond that may weld whole communities together, in community opinions, common affections and common interests."

"To discover and train home talent is the chief purpose of tournaments," according to the authors of the circular. "Each group searches for its best talent and then helps train this talent. Pitting one group against another provides a definite incentive for better work."

"Home talent contests can be staged by a single community, by several communities, by a county, or by a whole state. They may include music, dramatics, athletics, or novelty features and activities."

"The great value of a tournament comes from taking a part, for the tournament idea implies that all have a chance to compete. One club, for example, which entered the state tournament, has practically every member taking a part. This club won the contest largely because each member performed his part to best of his ability and because real team work had been learned."

"Tournaments are community builders but what a tournament does for a community depends largely upon the community itself."

"A club to compete successfully."

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, mussy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

DO NOT WAIT

Wiese's Little Plumber
509 W. College Ave. Phone 412

Whatever there is in plumbing to repair -- WE'RE THERE! Phone us what's the trouble. Double quick! we'll hurry toward the scene that needs our perfect plumbing skill.

G. H. WIESE
619 W. College Avenue
Phone 412

SHOWING INCREASE IN BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION

Madison—A decided increase in the average butterfat production of cows in the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement is credited by A. J. Cramer, supervisor of the improvement associations, to better feeding and better breeding.

The average in 1925 was 269 pounds; in 1926, 279 pounds and last year mounted to 296 pound mark.

In terms of total and averages of production of all Wisconsin Association cows during the year just past, Cramer said that 30 per cent of all the cows enrolled produced the minimum goal set for a profitable producer, 300 pounds of butterfat, and that 45 percent of the association herds of the state averaged more than 300 pounds of butterfat. Three per cent of the associations herds completed records of more than 400 pounds of butterfat per cow, and in all, 55 cows finished with records exceeding 600 pounds of fat.

must have unity in its organization. The more complete the cooperation of each group, the keener will be the competition between the groups. Usually the group that works in closest harmony stands the best chance to win.

"Successful cooperation means packing all the interests of the group into a single purpose. Since, in a tournament, it is necessary that each member work for the general goal, the whole group suffers when one member lacks over the traces."

"Knowing how becomes increasingly important as more progress is made. One may start a piece of work knowing only enough to make a beginning, but the farther he goes, the more he finds he must know in order to carry on. Progress comes from experience and training. Experience alone is not enough. It must be supported by training. The best training whether for athletics, plays or debates necessitates a good coach. Most groups secure coaches to train them for the talent tournament."

"The common desire for entertainment furnishes the bond that may weld whole communities together, in community opinions, common affections and common interests."

"To discover and train home talent is the chief purpose of tournaments," according to the authors of the circular. "Each group searches for its best talent and then helps train this talent. Pitting one group against another provides a definite incentive for better work."

"Home talent contests can be staged by a single community, by several communities, by a county, or by a whole state. They may include music, dramatics, athletics, or novelty features and activities."

"The great value of a tournament comes from taking a part, for the tournament idea implies that all have a chance to compete. One club, for example, which entered the state tournament, has practically every member taking a part. This club won the contest largely because each member performed his part to best of his ability and because real team work had been learned."

"Tournaments are community builders but what a tournament does for a community depends largely upon the community itself."

"A club to compete successfully."

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, mussy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

DO NOT WAIT

Wiese's Little Plumber
509 W. College Ave. Phone 412

Whatever there is in plumbing to repair -- WE'RE THERE! Phone us what's the trouble. Double quick! we'll hurry toward the scene that needs our perfect plumbing skill.

G. H. WIESE
619 W. College Avenue
Phone 412

FARMERS SATISFIED WITH CROP OF PEAS

Getting About a Ton to the Acre but Quality Is Reported Good

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville—Fields of canning peas west of here, in the towns of Greenville and Dale, are yielding about a ton of peas to the acre. This is true of the early crop delivered by growers to the viner on the Henry Sommers' farm and likewise of the crop delivered to the viner at the Siefert station. At the Siefert station, 49 acres of a total of 120 acres have already been vined. Some of the pods are short and some of the peas are small but the quality is said to be exceptionally good. The late crop of peas shows good stands and color, is

apparently free from disease and pests and promises a better yield than the early crop. But most growers are said to be quite well satisfied if they get a yield of ton of good peas to the acre.

William Hoyer who is delivering his crop to the Sommers' station said that his yield is about a ton to the acre, that the quality of his crop is good, in one field the pods are short and the peas are small, and that peas of the early crop are usually than those of the late crop.

JUST STAGE MONEY

Rome—American tourists who bought their lire long before their summer visits to Italy find the old five-lire notes good only until Dec. 31 and the old 25-lire notes worthless after June 30. Paper 10-lire bills are good until June 30, 1929.

American home motion picture equipment was displayed at the 1928 Annual Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales, Australia.

HALL RED TOP FEEDERS

Get Our Price on HALL Rainproof Feeders

—then you can see why you're better off to buy a HALL Feeder than to make one yourself.

HALL Feeders save your time and help hogs grow faster. Handle two or three feeds at once. Feed can't get hung up. Built of heavy, creosoted lumber, they last for years. And remember, they're rainproof!

We are local headquarters for HALL Red Top Feeders and Hog Houses, and can give you immediate delivery. Come in and look one over. You'll agree it's the feeder you've been looking for.

Kaukauna Lbr. & Manufacturing Co.
Phone 28 Kaukauna, Wis.

A home town enterprise backed by national experience

THERE are twenty-four Bell operating companies devoting their energies to telephone problems throughout the United States—for example, the Wisconsin Telephone Company, operating throughout Wisconsin. It has 6600 men and women—friends and neighbors of the other people in their towns—working to maintain in its territory the best standards in telephony now known.

In New York, in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Laboratories, are 5000 persons, including scientists, engineers and consultants in management, engaged in inventing better apparatus, and discovering better ways to do things.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company with its 6600 employees has the use of all that this group of 5000 in New York discover and perfect. Likewise the 23 other operating companies. Behind every telephone in city or hamlet is the national organization for developing the telephone art.

Wisconsin Telephone Company
H. M. FELLOWS
Manager

Mettinger Lumber Company
Appleton, Wisconsin

215 N. Superior-St.
Phone 109

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Dirty Work at the Crossroads

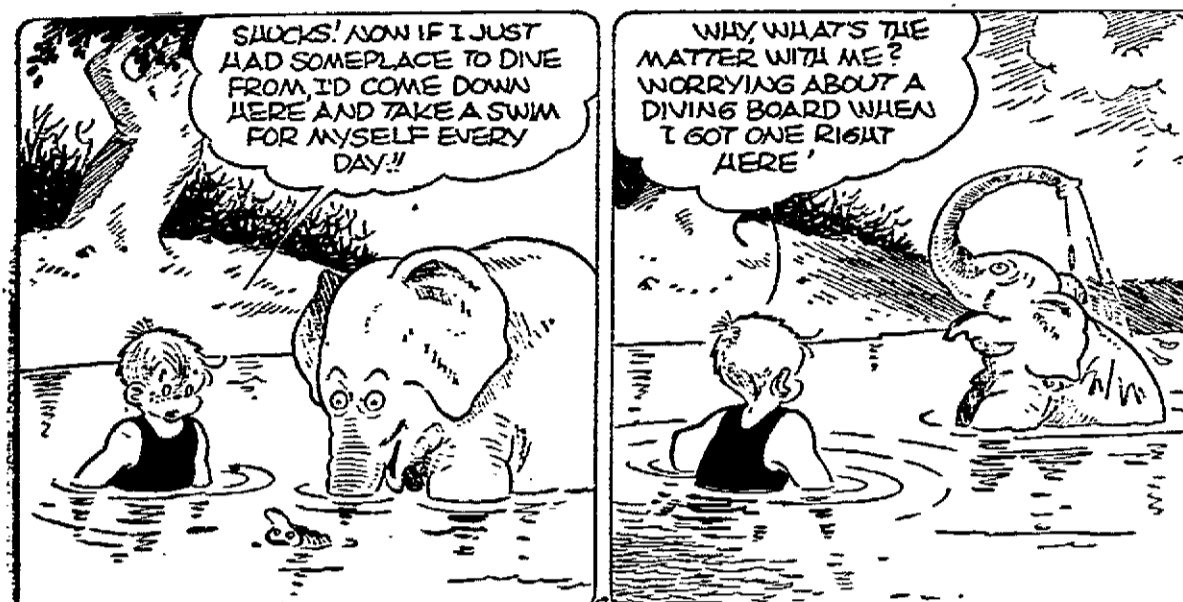
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Time of Their Lives!

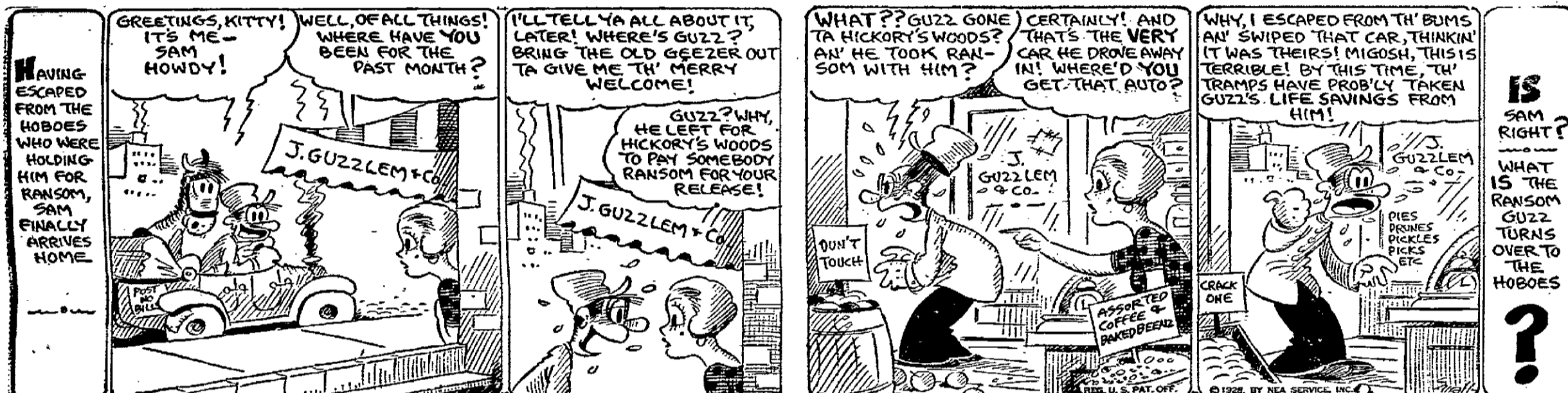
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Handsome Ransom?

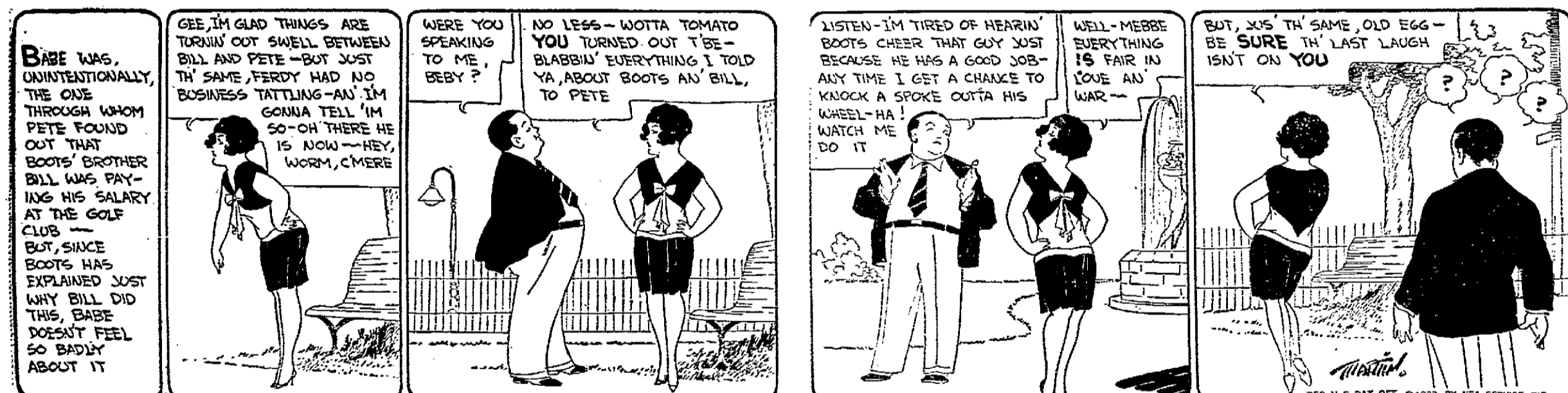
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's This?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

The World's Great Music is on
Victor Red Seal Records

Hungarian Rhapsody

THE WILD FREE MUSIC OF AN ANCIENT RACE

A Study In Contrast and Color

The music at first is slow, dark—yet glowing. Now and again a needlepoint of tone, as a subtle pattern is woven. Shadows upon shadows . . . they move, take shape, and move more swiftly. And suddenly we are in the midst of the wildest, most abandoned music the orchestra knows. Faster . . . faster . . . higher and lower in its restless seeking for more color, more life, the music searches the whole range of orchestral resource . . . RHAPSODY!

Do not miss this exciting experience!

Second Hungarian Rhapsody

By

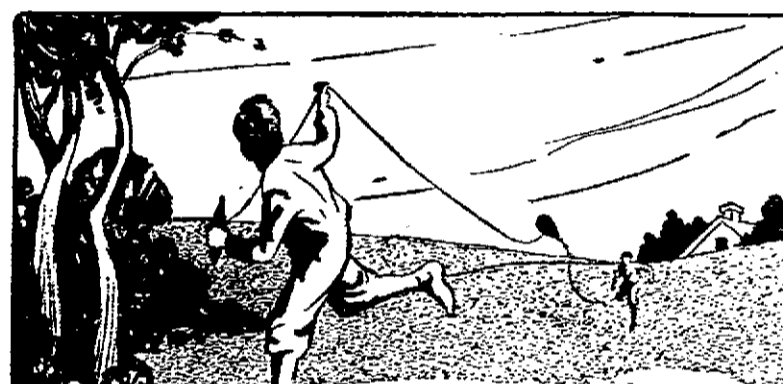
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

Red Seal Victor Record No. 6652 Orthophonic Recording

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

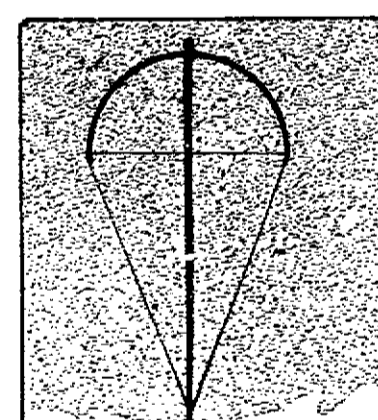
Book Of Knowledge

A Simple Kite

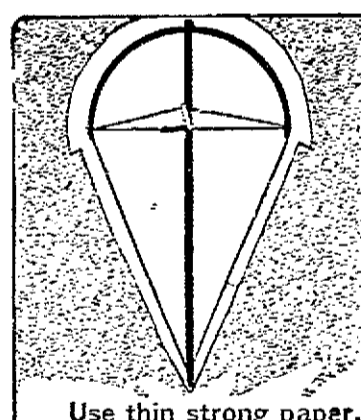


The kite the two boys are about to fly here is easy to make. First get a hoop, one from a keg will do, and cut away a little more than half of it. Thin it out with a pocket-knife and notch it in the middle and at the ends. For the backbone take a length of wood that is strong and light. Notch it at top and bottom and tie the top to the center of the hoop.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-28.



Now tie a piece of string across the center, linking the ends of the top-piece. Then join each end with string to the bottom of the backbone.



Use thin strong paper, cutting it large enough so that it can be pasted over the frame. Tie a piece of wood about four inches long so it stands between string and backbone. . . .



Tie a string from top to bottom of the backbone in front. This is the bridle. It must be slack so the kite will fly properly. Take a string about five yards long and tie it on for a tail. Make some loops in the string and put in tufts of paper. These give weight and add to the kite's appearance and smoothness in flying.

Copyright, 1928, The Grafton Society.

(Next: The Wrestlers) 630

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

USUALLY THE CASE

MOTHER: Why did you strike the little boy?

HER SON: Because he is.—Passing Show.

THE "WEAKER" SEX

BOBBY (sailing boat): I know a fine game: let's play at navies and I'll be the admiral.

JESSIE: Right, but I must be an admiral, too.

BOBBY: Aw, no, there can only be one admiral.

JESSIE: Then let's play I'm the admiral's wife—that will do just as

PASS ON, BIG BOY

HE: A month ago I made my will and everything is left to you.

SHE: Well, what are you waiting for?—Tit-Bits.

A GOOD TALE

RASTUS: Here am a telegram from de master in Africa, he say he am sending us some lions' tails.

CIRCUS OWNERS' WIFE: Lions' tails, Rastus? What are you talking about?

RASTUS: Well, read it yo'self. It say plain: "Jes' captured two lions; sending details by mail."—The Hum-

well.—Sydney Bulletin.

NEARBY TOWNS

Niles and family spent Sunday at Bear Creek.
Mrs. Clara Cook returned Saturday after a week's visit to relatives at Menominee.
Gordon Martin's visiting friends in South Milwaukee.
Mrs. and Miss M. D. Smith spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaub.

McCoy is expected to spend the new William Hemminger of Memphis
two weeks.

[illegible]


IN CASH

PRIZES

for
best recipes on
how *you* have used

Bottled c

Carbonated Beverages



WHAT novel and interesting ways have you found to use bottled carbonated beverages (soft drinks)? We want your practical "right-out-of-the-kitchen" experience with

6. Entry of a receipt on this contest makes it the property of the American Eastern of Carbonated Beverages.

7. Entries may be sent in as many receipts as they desire but no receipt postmarked after August 31, 1938, will be considered for a prize.

8. All entries must be received by the American Eastern of Carbonated Beverages, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BEVERAGES, 726-729 Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

	First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize	Fourth Prize
Prizes Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, each	\$100.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
Prizes Nos. 11 to 96 inclusive, each	\$25.00			

THEY'RE GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

STRAIGHT
to the thirsty spot!

When temperature at the top of a champagne cork, there's the time for a refreshing drink of sparkling wine. And sparkling wine is the only wine that keeps its sparkle. That's why it's the only wine that's always sparkling. And it's the only wine that's always sparkling. And it's the only wine that's always sparkling.

W. HAMM & SON
Tel. 260—We Deliver

622 N. Division St. ()

Let The ELECTROL
quiet, all-electric Oil Burner heat your home
next winter.
No dirty coal to bother with. Ask Electrol
owners.

REID OIL BURNER CO.
425 E. BREWSTER ST..
Home Appliance Inc., Distributors.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

On Sale Wednesday
At Nine O'Clock

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

On Sale Wednesday
At Nine O'Clock

Wednesday's Feature Value at the Rummage Sale

"HAPPY HOME" DRESSES

Cool-Printed Fabrics in All the New Summer Shades

Printed Dimities

Soft Finished Prints



All
Colors
Washable

93

A Wonderful Selection
of Clever New Models

The popular, youthful Basques, the smart straightline tailored models, the tuxedo and coat style, and a variety of others with short, set-in sleeve and sleeveless models, featuring all the novel, new fashion effects.

Delightfully Styled
Variety - Expert
Workmanship

This is your opportunity to purchase a season's supply of the most beautiful Washable Summer Frocks, we have ever been able to offer at so low a price.

SIZES 16 TO 52
ALL STYLES
IN SIZES 16 TO 46

99¢

LARGER SIZES

Smartly Styled Models 87, 89, 90 and 99 may also be had in sizes 48 to 52.



Youthful
Styles
combined with
Practical Utility
make them Ideal
for Summer

New Trimmings:

Applique
Organdie Inserts
Two-tone Binding
Organdie Collars
Hemstitching
Colored Organdie
Pearl Buttons
Side Sashes
Organdie Yokes

If you cannot
attend this Extraordinary Sale
mail or telephone your order

MAIL ORDER BLANK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO SUBSTITUTE IF WE ARE OUT OF STYLE ORDERED

Style									
Quantity									
Size									
NAME _____									
ADDRESS _____									

